WEATHER

Low tonight 60-65. Thursday cloudy, warm and humid with showers. Warren temp.: High 72, low 63. Sunrise 6:01, sunset 8:57.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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GOOD EVENING

An optimist is the Warren man who planted a big vegetable garden and threw away his wife's can

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The Associated Press

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Americans Fall Back Before Red Offensive

WAR CAUSES Acheson Says Conferences Will UNION CHIEFS FOREBODINGS Reveal Amount of Aid Coming ACT TO AVERT AT PENTAGON From Other Nations of World RAIL WALKOUT

Spectre of Hordes of "Volunteers" From Russia And China Arouses Apprehension

LONG CONFLICT LOOMS

Washington, July 12-(AP)-A spirit of deep foreboding over the magnitude to which the Korean war may expand touched some high Pentagon quarters today.

teers" from Russia and China to aid the North Korean army gave rise to the feeling in the high command's centeer.

But even aside from this potential situation, there were estimates in other well-placed quarters that it might take until next fall to win in Kofea-even if Russian or Chinese Communists do not take

This time table was reportedly predicted on several factors, in-

1. It will be better to take the Korean campaign at a deliberate, careful tempo than to push it for

fighters. They have fought for the to the end-few or no prisoners expected tomorrow. were taken from among the Kor-

3. It took three months of campaigning in Okinawa to win over

4. The North Koreans have the (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, July 12-(A)-Secretary of State Acheson said today conferences are going on as to help which other nations may give threat of a strike over the weekend in the Korean fighting.

with the United Nations and with the Defense Depatrment on sug-

Obviously offers of troops from other United Nations members would be most helpful, Acheson

"Soviet peace petition" which is

beginning to circulate in this

country. The petition calls for

banning use of atomic weapons un-

Acheson said the Communist

lie to Soviet peace pretensions.

rather than the use of any par-

The "peace petition," Acheson

asserted, is a "propaganda trick in

the spurious peace offensive of the

In another statement, Acheson

South Korea thus far by members

of the United Nations, He said

53 of the 56 members with one

possible exception he did not

name-" have given at least some

been massing troops on the borders

He said that he had seen these

reports in the press but did not:

want to comment on their truth or

der terms proposed by Russia.

ticular weapon.

Soviet Union."

Pittsburgh's Free Work Battle Heads | Nationalist China, nau is sending in ground forces. The spectre of hordes of "volun-

free work battle headed for the state supreme court today regard. less of the decision pending in the Allegheny county court.

Charles J. Margiotti, new Pennsylvania attorney general, said he will appeal the case if the decision goes against him. William S. Ra- orously denounced the so-called hauser, district attorney, also plans to go to the high court if

Margiotti claims the right to call a grand jury to investigate a quick finish at a possible high charges city labor has been miscost in casualties with resultant used. Rahauser says the duty is his and that Margietti has no 2. The North Koreans are tough authority to intervene. A two-day hearing before the

Russians at places like the bitter criminal court ended yesterday, battle of Stalingrad, and for the with three judges taking the case Japanese. They fought viciously under advisement. A decision is

Protesting Margiotti's action in superseding Rahauser, Mayor David L. Lawrence attacked Margiotti's fitness to be attorney gen-

"Margiotti was refused by the advantage of short supply lines Philadelphia board of law examinthrough protected inland routes. ers," said the mayor. "And when

first draftees to report for induc-

The order from National Selec-

sible and no later than September

The first step will be apportion-

manpower division would require

about a week to determine each

Gross said several days would

be required at state headquarters

to apportion the state quota among

the local boards and that the no-

tices giving the number of men

board's share of the quota.

moral support to the resolution." -Military mentors cautioned that he went to common pleas court in The U. N. resolution called on (Turn to Page Nine) U. N. members to give support to State's Selective Service System In Acheson was questioned about reports that Russian satellite coun-

Harrisburg, July 12-(P)-Pennsylvania's Selective Service system went into action today to induct 1,401 men under 26 years into the army late in August or early September.

Action To Induct At Least 1,404 Men

Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, state Selective Service director, put the draft machinery into operation yesterday after receiving Pennsylvania's quota from national headquarters.

The 1,401 quota is the commonwealth's share of 20,000 men the lefense department ordered called up because of the Korean war

Gross said that operation of the Selective Service system would require at least 45 days for the

Byrnes Elected So. History Carolina Governor the men inducted "as soon as pos-

Columbia, S. C., July 12-(AP)-James F. Byrnes will be the next ing the quota among the state's governor of South Carolina, and 175 draft boards. Gross said the Sen. Olin D. Johnston will go back to the U. S. Senate. South Carolina Democrats de-

cided that yesterday. In this state the nomination is equal to election. The 71-year-old Byrnes, former secretary of state and supreme court justice, easily triumphed over three opponents.

each board is to supply should be mailed to them early next competition will draw the state With primary returns in from most of the state's 1,572 precincts, the former "assistant president" Then, he said, "it will take each rolled up 206,418 votes. Lester L. board about a week or ten days to ists from Hanover and William-Bates, Columbia insurance execuget notices in the mail to 1-A men sport tive, had 61,941; Thomas H. Pope, to report for physical examinaspeaker of the South Carolina

house, had 25,080; and Marcus A After a man called up receives champion Osmond Cadets, the Stone, Dillon lumberman, 4,889. Byrnes thus had an overwhelm

his physical examination, he will Temple Cadets from Temple and (Turn to Page Nine) ng majority, eliminating the ne cessity of a runoff July 25.

Chicago, July 12- (AP) -The by two big operating railroad ung He told a news conference the State Department is conferring ions appeared eased today as plans were made for new peace talks

Federal mediators will renew at tempts on Friday to resolve issues in the long wage and hour dispute between the nation's railroads He said he could not say whether other countries, aside from and the two brotherhoods. Officials of the two unions, rep-

Nationalist China, had proposed resenting some 225,000 rail work-Senator 'Tydings (D.-Md.) said resterday there have been offers of national (railway) mediation board troops from other U. N. members to "try and bring about settleand they have been accepted. His ment." They said the carriers will statement was made after a meet- be represented at the sessions.

ing of Gen. Omar Bradley, chair- The unions-the Brotherhood of man of the joint chiefs of staff, Railroad Trainmen and the Order with the Senate Armed Services of Railway Conductors-are legal-Committee. Other committee mem- ly free to strike after Saturday. bers indicated they understood But W. P. Kennedy, president of the trainmen, said "We won't consider a strike at this time. It will In a statement given to report- depend on the attitude of the railers at his conference, Acheson vig- roads x x x."

However, he added that "the idea of a strike hasn't been put aside, but a strike has not been put into effect."

Announcement of the delay of a strike fellowed a two-day meeting of 250 general chairmen of the North Korean attack gives the two unions. The chairman formally rejected a presidential fact-He declared that the real crime finding board's recommendation in against humanity is aggression the dispute. The board had turned down the unions' request for a 40 hour work week at 48 hours pay.

The chairmen termed the board's report the "most undemogratic unfair and pro-management report in the history of the railroad labor act." The formal rejection was summarized the support given to telegraphed to President Truman.

tries, particularly Bulgaria, have plan came up for a final vote in even, I get even." the house today. The outcome was in doubt despite President Truman's eleventh-hour plea for its died several hours later in a hosapproval.

Assailed as "folly" and "a trap" by Republicans during yesterday's debate, the bill faced its initial test on a motion by Rcp. Wolcott (R-Mich) to shelve it by returnng it to committee.

Wolcott called the measure meaningless after it was amended from the floor to drastically tighten limitations on extension of foreign investment guarantees. Harrisburg, July 12-(A)-En-

The bill authorizes the export tries closed today for the veterlive Service headquarters ordered ans of foreign wars "pageant of import bank to set aside \$250,000, drums" to be held on Friday in 000 to guarantee U. S. investors connection with the VFW's annual against certain foreign risks as a means of increasing the flow of Drum and bugle corps from American productive capital to economically underdeveloped namany parts of the state will take

part in the four-hour show to be It would cover losses incurred held at Island Park, in the center through inability of investors to convert foreign currency in dol-The VFW council of administration held a closed meeting today ing from confiscation by a foreign but the main body of convention government. delegates will not convene offici-

During yesterday's debate, Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) declared that Senior bugle and drum corps; "what we ought to be doing is building up our national defenses champion Black Knights from nstead of pumping billions into Lock Haven, and other precisionthe economy of other countries."

ITALIAN CLUB ROBBED Pittsburgh, July 12-(IP)-Safe

competition will feature the state rackers took advantage of a big talian day celebration in Kennywood Pork to break into the offices of the Italian Sons and daughters of America Club last night. Officials are unable to estimate the loot taken from two safes and two cash registers.

Excise Tax-Slashing

Bill Is Sidetracked

Johnston defeated Gov. J. Strom Plan For Lasting Peace Is Suggested Nearly complete returns gave By Johnston 159,026, and Thurmond Former President Herbert Hoover

Former President Herbert Hoover this issue." says hope of lasting peace lies in halting military aggression and reorganizing the United Nations William Allen Whitewithout the Russians.

evil. He declared: "Today the mobilization of non-

Russian domination is slowly un- earth? x x x my answer is no. folding.

hers to join in repelling the ag- peace through the United Nagression against Korea. Some 42 tions? That would seem futile. members have given that call their

"Alvin, stop playing with that in the military measures of that slaved, estop military aggression

Emporia, Kas., July 12--(P)-, of the world is prepared to meet

Junior bugle and drum corps

night at a dedication of a memorial to the late Emporia editor.

He called Communism a force of world is faced with three possible choices if it would have peace. "Shall it go to war to wipe Communist nations free from Communism from the face of the

"Should we return to the illus-"The (United Nations) Security ion that the Kremlin has changed Council has called upon its mem- its gospel and will work for world

"Shall we try to build the Untmoral support. Three other na- ed Nations so as to confine Comtions have so far joined with us munism to the peoples already enand trust to time for this evil to



REDS DRIVE ON TAEJON-U. S. forces, after pushing North Koreans back to Chonui (1) lost the gain and were driven back toward basic Kum River defense line (jagged symbol). On central front (2), South Koreans gained seven miles north and northeast of Taejon. On right flank (3), South Koreans were driven from Chungju. The North Koreans were reported massing reinforcements in the Umsong-Chungiu area for "eventual two-pronged attack on Taejon," moving southeast from Wonju to Chechon (4).

Berserk Pittsburgh Hotel Watchman Kills Night Desk Clerk and a Baker

Pittsburgh, July 12-(P)-A berserk watchman killed a night Korean forces fighting between forces with the Reds' fifth division desk clerk and a baker today in the fashionable Hotel Schenley in a Second Sections Of fusillade of shots which wounded another hotel employe. Police Lieutenant Nicholas Colianne said the slayer was 59-year

> Alfonso W. Morano, the baker, was killed by two shots from a river," MacArthur said. 2 caliber revolver. He was shot in the back while making breakfast

piscuits in the hotel basement. Five other shots, fired wildly at Morano, missed the baker.

In the lobby he shot John Harp er, 65, night desk clerk. Harper

The police officer said Omogrosso

The injured man is Herbert H.

Kunde, 51, night manager,

Colianne said Omogrosso-whose wife also is employed at the hotel, as a dishwasher—admitted shooting the three men.

"I shoot them," the police lieutenant quoted Omogrosso, "They caused me trouble. They always make faces, make lot of smart remarks about me. I get even. I get even."

Omogrosso is to be araigned toay on a homicide charge.

The Schenley, ornate and imposng, one of Pittsburgh's finest residential hotels and the home of many of the steel city's leading took two hours to pass the reviewcitizens, is located near the Uni-(Turn to Page Nine)

thousand Elks made a frontal assault against downtown Miami last night and nearly 100,000 parade-loving Miamians cheerfully

ten deep on the sidewalks.

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lars, and investment losses result- McCarthy Produces Letter He Claims Proves Point About State Dep't Files

President Truman signed statements which he said prove that state department personnel files were deliberately stripped of derogatory McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, told a news conference

statements were signed by one present employe of the state department and three former employes. One of the former employes, Mc-

With Shotgun In A Family Quarrel produced a copy of a letter from

vould be charged with homicide in the slaying of his father Irving, 55, a tire and hattery dealer.

here about 11 p. m. Curtin said Allen told him he shot because his mother was being beaten and chocked by his father, who had threatened to kill her. The district attorney reported

Allen told him this version of the shooting: Allen was reading in his secondfloor bedroom when he heard his

ather and mother engage in a vio-(Turn to Page Nine)

Carthy added, now is an FBI graphic copies of the statements

which he sent to the White House.

The Wisconsin lawmaker also

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Mc-Carthy said this letter proves Sen-Doylestown, July 12-(A)-A lator Tydings (D-Md) did not tell 16-year-old high school sophomore, the truth when he said June 21 bot and killed his father during than an FBI study of 81 state defamily fight last night, District partment loyalty files disclosed order will be issued later today nothing to sustain charges by Mc. reactivating Valley Forge army Carthy that the records had been (Turn to Page Nine)

ERIE PHONE COMPANY

Harrisburg, July 12--(A)-The Public Utility Commission granted the Pennsylvania Telephone Corporation, of Erie, a rate increase of \$462,456 annually. The increase allowed was 38

which the utility sought.

United States Forces In Korea Are Driven Out of Chochiwon With Mounting Casualty Toll

By The Associated Press

Korean Tront: Americans fall back behind Kum river before relentless Red offensive. U.S. forces driven out of Chochiwan with presumably heavy casualties. Reds push South Koreans back five to ten miles around Chinchon on central front,

Air War: U. S. and Australian planes knock out six more tanks for two-day total of 45. B-29s rip Red-held Chinchon, leaving it afire. Allied craft pound other targets with reported "excellent results,"

Washington: Many look for long Korean war, lasting into fall, express worry conflict will sprend; note reports Chinese Communists and Russian "volunteers" may enter fray. Congress hears rising demands that other United Nations members send ground troops. Plans go forward for possible manpower mobilization, wage and materials controls. Washington anxiously watches British-Russian talks on possible moves to end Korea war.

Moscow: Soviet cofrespondents report North Korean threat Pusan, main American supply port in southeast Korea.

Lake Success: U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, disturbed over reports of atrocities inflicted on American prisoners of war, urges both sides to abide by International rules of war.

North Korean pressure against fense lines are continuing their outnumbered American battations advance southward." It added: in the Chonan-Chengju battle area may compel further withdrawals armored cars were destroyed. behind the Kum river" defense line, General MacArthur said to-MacArthur's communique, issu-

said U.S. units are "now delaying the enemy advance in positions astride the highway six miles north of Chochiwon". Later dispatches from the battle way to Hamchang and Kumchon,

d at 11:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. EST),

front said Chochiwon had been taken by the Communist forces and Americans had retreated.

Chongju and Umsong northeast of at Chungju. It added: the main batle area "has resulted | in a planned withdrawal to de- have been halled by terrain favorfense positions along the Pogang able to the defense forces." A North Korean force was re-

ported to be attempting a crossing of the Han river at Tanyang, about 25 miles east of Chungju. The fifth North Korean division

was reported moving east at hombers supported ground troops yang and south of the Han river. while fighters ranged w It apparently was secking to out-Miami, Fla., July 12-(AP)-Six | flank South Korean's Eighth Di- sions vision. The Communists Pyongyang

radio broadcast a claim that 700 American soldiers were killed and 200 captured south of Chochi-

The broadcast, monitored here

said: "The people's army which Tokyo, July 12-(R)-Strong has broken through American de-

> More than 1,100 automatic rifles, several antitank guns and five The communique said the Fifth

> North Korean division now holds Chungju "as elements of that unit are probing south towards the positions of the sixth republic of Korea division on the vital high-10 miles south.

The communique said elements of the 15th North Korean division Red pressure against South are reported moving east to join

"Enemy advances in this sector

No major developments were re ported along the east coast. Naval forces struck enemy in-

stallations at Yangyang on the east coast, MacArthur said.

the battle area on strafing mis-B-29s attacked enemy warehouses, marshalling yards and rol-

ling stock. Unnamed targets were reported left in flames. Australian Mustang fighters, using a South Korean base to re-

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and brilliantly lighted floats winding steadily between whistling and MacArthur Warns That Those Guilty Of Barbarity Will Face Death If Caught

Tokyo, July 12-(AP)-General|counterattacks won back tempor-MacArthur's headquarters today arily the ground where the soldsenting every state in the nation declared four U. S. soldiers had iers were slain. been murdered on the battlefield. The communique said Macand warned North Korcans that Arthur was "astounded by these hose guilty of such "barbarity" barbaric acts and holds the leadace death if caught.

> ommunique saying proof had; peen received of "barbarity and North Korcan capital, has made Korean soldiers.

Headquarters issued a special

U. S. slain at 18.

crship of the North Koreans re-The radio at Pyongyang, the

nurder" perpetrated by North no reference to the atrocity reports. It has announced that some Field dispatches, cross-checked American prisoners have been in an attempt to weed out dupli- taken to Pyongyang and placed cations, have put the number of "in a temporary camp." The radio broadcasts attacks on

Headquarters said the proof was the United States, attributing in the form of official photographs them to two captured Americans. showing four Americans with their It was believed at the front that if hands tied behind their backs, the two actually made the broad-They were shot through the head, casts they were forced to it by The bodies were found when torture.

McCarthy produced photo- Valley Forge Army Hospital Will Be Reactivated at Once, Report States

West Chester, July 12-(P)-|charge of the defense depart-Rep. Paul B. Dague (R-Pa) ad- ment's hospital program, made vised his office here this morning that clear yesterday in a speech that he has been informed an at Boston. possession will not now be re opened," he said "we will first expand the hospital facilities now Dague, who represents Lan-

faster counties, said he received the information from a member of the armed services committee Murphy General Hospital, Walth-

The hospital is located near Phoenixville. It is one of five army hospitals ordered closed some months ago in a defense department economy move.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling.

Washington, July 12-(A)per cent of the \$1,222,829, boost There is no immediate prospect of several closed or transferred mili-

Meiling was speaking of the am, Mass.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., and Percy Jones General Hospital. Battle Creek, Mich. They were

"The hospitals that are in our

and Long Beach, Calif., have been transferred to the Veterans' Administration.

partment, amplifying Dr. Meiling's The commission said it rejected tary hospitals being reopened for statement, said the army's medical any necessity for reopening the

Quickies By Ken Reynolds

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Democratic presidential candidate.

iose you got today with a Times- | task. Mirtor Want Ad!"

"We shall soon know how much abate? My answer is yes!"

staté convention.

of the Susquehanna river.

ally until tomorrow.

the Lebanon girls' corps.

The former president spoke last

Hoover said the non-Communist

Washington, July 12 — (A) -Administration leaders were

reported today to have decided to put aside the \$1,010,-000,000 excise tax-slashing bill, pending developments from the Korean war. The vote on a petition for cloture--debate limitation --

the senate was 55 to 33. This was nine less than the 64 required to enforce a limit on debate. Under a rule adopted by the senate last year the vote of 64 senators, two-thirds of the full membership, are required

to choke off debate.

on the motion of Senate Dem-

ocratic Leader Lucas of Illi-

nois to bring the bill before

Washington, July 12—(R)-A then stalked upstairs to the lob-second section of the "point four" by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically," I get by, screaming Hysterically, "I get by, screaming Hysterically,

surrendered to the gaudy invasion.

For two hours Biscayne Boulevard and flag-draped Flagler street was a giant serpentine of garishlycostumed band units, drill teams and brilliantly lighted floats windshouting spectators, lined five and

Headed by Miami's famed motorcycle police drill squad—which performed for President Truman's inaugural ceremonies - the 10 bands, 20 floats and units repreing stand-occupied by Grand Ex-

Washington, July 12-(P)-Senator McCarthy today sent to

Boy Kills His Father

Attorney Willard S. Curtin re-Curtin said that Allen Pollock tampered with and "denuded".

The shooting occurred in the Pollock home five miles south of

lent quarrel. The boy took down "it was excessive, unfair and un-isituation.

functioning."

closed June 30.

Two others, at Augusta, Ga., A spokesman for the defense de-

the larger increase on the ground military use because of the Korean department "does not anticipate in three closed hospitals."

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RESOURCES

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Bank and other banks	. \$1,474,118.UO
U. S. Government Securities, direct or guarantee	94.85£,338.56
Other marketable securities	. 1,438,064.10
Loans and Discounts	. 1,564,965.40
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	. 24,000.00
Furniture and Equipment	. 6,644.93
Rank Building, vaults and lot	. 139,550.87
Accrued Income Receivable and other assets .	50,493.46

LIABILITIES

Capital .									•	\$300,000.00
Sucolus .								•	•	500,000.00
Undivided	J Po	rofit	\$		•	•	•	•	•	184,163.23
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draw as a participant in the pro-

The blood program chairman, Howard Lauffenberger, in a statement made today said, "It is difty can fail to respond to this call at that time. for blood donors. In other communities, the recruitment committees have been able to build up a reserve list for future bloodmobile visits. Here, a certain few hundred have shouldered the full 7th. responsibility for thousands healthy persons. Whole blood colcounty should they need blood"

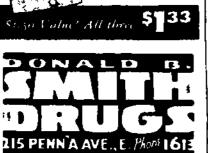
lected in Warren benefits every person and every family in Warren "This is destined to be a far-

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Success of Blood Program In Warren

The second blood collection in reaching program," Mr. Lauffen-Warren, under the National Red berger continued, "far-reaching, Cross program, began this morn- that is, if Warren county people ing at ten o'clock. Despite diffi- will wake up to the fact that culties in securing the essential blood without charge might mean number of blood donors, it is hop- life or death to them, their loved ed that Warren county will again ones or their friends and neighreach its monthly quota of 100 bors Some men and women have to Russell M. Congaware, Mead engaged in the current two-week pints of whole blood. Should the seen the light, others may be ethargy displayed thus far in the putting it off till next time But. community continue, the local the time is NOW! To those who chapter may be forced to with have pledged or given blood, the vote of thanks."

bloodmobile is scheduled for Thursday, August 10, from 10 a. m. 'til E. Brewster and wife, Conewango ficult to understand how the cit- 4 p. m. It is hoped that at least township izens of Warren and Warren coun- 200 pledged donors will be on call

NOTICE

Dr. R F. Otterbein's office wall be closed from July 15th to August | Thomas R. Gatehouse and wife, 7-12-3t

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Myers dental office will be closed from July 10th to July 24th 7-10-3t

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ant township. Gost A Johnson and wife et al

to William Sherry, Mead town- NAVAL TRAINING Gust A. Johnson and wife et al

township. Albert Fox to Lionel H. Jaggi

and wife, Columbus township. entire community owes a rising M F Sousae, Pleasant township, avenue, and third-year student this The next visit of the Red Cross | C. Miller, Conewango, township. Alice W. Brann et vir to Lloyd

Julia Johnson to Harry B. Whittaker and wife, Warren Boro.

Warren and wife et al, Warren

Conewango township.

Edith Mourer et vir to D. W. Mourer and wife, Brokenstraw

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and wife, Sheffield township. John R Fredell and wife to

Wayne P. Campbell, Conewango Nels Miller by adm. to Oscar

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in Korea is no exception. The boatload of civilians, above, mostly women and children, is seen "somewhere in Korea" waiting to leave war area. The refugees arrived safely at Fukuoka, Japan.

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STARBRICK MEETING

The regular meeting of the Starbrick Community Association will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the school house.

BOARD MEETING

The board of trustees of the YMCA will hold a meeting in the "Y" Building at five o'clock this afternoon, with Harold L. Banghart, chairman, in charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the office of Recorder Don Schuler to William Otto Keefer, of Warren, and Helen Elizabeth Kistler, of Sunbury.

IN HAMOT HOSPITAL

Friends of William J. Yeager. Cayuga avenue, wall be sorry to learn that he has been admitted to Hamot Hospital in Erie, and has undergone surgery at that institution today.

PROWLER CALL

A resident of the 200 block of Madison avenue reported a prowler in the neighborhood about 10:30 o clock last evening. A search by police failed to turn up any in-

NAMES OMITTED

The report of the "Y" camp counsellors' party, held at North East on Lake Erie, names of three guests, Ruth Whitmire, Connie McNulty, and Richard Betts, were inadvertantly omitted.

WEEDS INVESTIGATED

Police made several call-backs SHEA'S AIR CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT!
BRADFORD, PA.
TODAY THEU SATURDAY
Mats. Wed. Sat., 2:30. Evenings 8:30
—IN PERSON yesterday to properties where owners had been ordered to cut the weeds to see if compliance had been made with the borough ordmance. The calls were ordered by Burgess William Crossett.

DOG BITES GIRL

A five year old girl, who lives on Jefferson avenue, sustained some dog bites yesterday afternoon. The dog was owned by East Fifth avenue residents, and was confined by police in the city kennels. The youngster was treated at the office of a local physician,

NURSE IS BUSY

Nurse Helen Downey, reporting on activities of the Warren Visit-Katherine Steinkamp to Paul ing Nursing Association, shows Robert E. Brown et al to Robert | aided during June. In carrying out the agency's program, the nurse made 253 nursing visits, 91 office Frederick Scheeren and wife to and telephone calls and attended Glen L. Yockey and wife, Pleas- the board meeting of the Warren Relief Association.

Among 950 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps midshipmen training course at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va is Larry Korb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dailey and wife to Stanley Korb, 113 Willoughby Alice W. Brann et vir to Lucy fall at Rensselaer Polytechnic Instatute, Troy, N. Y.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Guests for the past week of Rev and Mrs. McCurtis Allison, 309 Louis Segel and wife to Stanley | Market street, have been the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison, of Bartow, Fla., also Alice W. Brann et vir to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Stump, and their daughter, of Dallastown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell have returned to their home in Toronto, Canada, after a few days' visit with H M. Bell, Melrose Place,

NOTICE

A. M. McDannell, Beer Distributor, 701 Conewango Avenue will be closed all day Thursday, owing to death of Mr. McDannell's

DR. D. K. RICE will be out of town July 10th through July 13th, due, to the death of his father. Office will remain open.

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- . The use of American armed forces puts guarden

'PEACE' IN **OUR TIME**

working overtime to sell the Kremlin story that the Korean situation is a war of "Wall Street versus the Korean people." The leaflet above, issued by the Communist Party of Ohio, and the petition at right, "made available by" the Peace Information Center of New York. were among those distributed in a Cleveland, O., public housing project. The FBI investigated, but can take no action unless come specific law is broken.



YOUR FORESTER

L. E. Stotz

When the Twin Lakes recreational area was changed from a throughout the National Forest ers has developed. system selected for a trial pro-

forest environment. In carrying a desirable situation on the public this out simplicity, appropriate-recreation areas on the Allegheny ness and a minimum of rules were Forest is to have a man on the the keynotes. Most of the facilities ground daily at each area. With were built by the Civilian Converthe limited funds available for sation Corps over a relatively handling recreation this is not short period. Because these facili- possible. So only the largest area ties are now all roughly of the on the Allegheny, Twin Lakes same age they are wearing out at with its heavy investment in im- Mathis, Warren 8th; about the same time. In the mean- provements, has had daily superfree use to a charge use basis last time, since the CCC program has vision. year it was but one of less than a been dissolved a tremendous in-

gram of making such areas self come a proportionate number of posit receipts from recreational straw 2nd; Anna C. Pratt, Conethoughtless individuals who de- use into the Treasury it is diffi- wango 1st; Christian A. Pepke, Such a policy was radically dif-stroy property and befoul the cult to understand why National ferent from the policy that has campgrounds. These few people Forests, with their recreational debeen carried out in the past on cost the Government—the people velopments, do not do likewise.

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hundred representative areas crease in the number of forest us- tees have felt that since National Parks and Monuments use the fee ville: Chifford H. Nelson, Sheffield With this increase of users has system and are thus able to de- 1st; John S. Nodzak, Jr., Broken-

the 4,500 camp and picnic places of the United State, including Both National Parks and Nationon the national forests. Tradition- themselves-large sums of money al Forests belong to the people Mable C. Swanson, Warren 2nd; ally, recreation in the national each year by their thoughtlessness. of the United States so it can easforests has been informal, free of The only way to guarantee any ily be argued that if it is fair to Pearl W. Toal, Brokenstraw 1st; charge for recreation on the form- Ruth A. Way, Spring Creek 1st. er land it is equally fair to do so on the latter.

Last year the first trial period of charging for use of facilities at Iwin Lakes resulted in so little revenue forthe private individual who took the concession that he did not make a fair return on his investment. He was permitted last year to collect 5c and 10c from picnickers and 50c a car from campers. From the money collected he supervised and policed the area, furnished a lifeguard, furnished camp wood, and did maintenance work on the existing improvements. He made a very small payment to the government and had to hire all of his help and pay many other operating costs, including taxes and license fees.

In order to assure a reasonable return on the investment of the concessionaire, who all admit has been doing an excellent job, it was clear that something had to be 1210 Pennsylvania avenue, west. done before another season rolled; around.

Supervisor Costley, therefore, consulted representative citizens from towns benefiting most from Twin Lakes and secured universal agreement for raising the fees for picnicking and swimming to 20c for adults and 10c for children for the 1950 season.

The charge use for the facilities at Twin Lakes it must be remembered is still just an experiment, and may not be a permanent thing. In the meantime free use of the facilities of the other seven campgrounds on the Forest will continue as before.

Birth Record

. Mrs. Avalon Niles, widow of Kelly Niles, 25 S. South street. a daughter July 11.

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enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. Sufferers Herbs, plus vitamin B and Iron. from itching eczema, pimples, an- Therefore, it not only relieves gas; gry red blotches or other irritating it also enriches the blood with iron lemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, and strengthens the nerves with 40c, all druggists. One application vitamin B. Miserable people soon must delight you or money re- feel different all over. Son, don't funded. Also for itching feet, go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN cracks between toes. (Adv..) at your favorite drug store. (adv.)

Names of Jurors To Serve at the Next Session of Court

Jurors drawn to serve at a session of civil court on Monday, July 17, at 10 a. m. have been notified of their selection by the Sheriff's office and include the following

Eivin Ayling, Freehold 1st; George M. Aber, Mead 1st; Dora M. Armstrong, Brokenstraw 1st; Wesley H. Brooks, Warren 1st; Mae Brennan, Warren 7th; Howard L. Bue, Southwest 1st; Alice C. Bean, Warren 6th; Ethel Ball, Youngsville; Bertha C. Clark, War-

Harry R. Chinberg, Elk; Adelaide C. Crouse, Glade 2nd; Frank Conklin, Sr., Deerfield 1st; Anna Crooks, Corydon 1st; Jay P. Church, Glade 1st; Clyde L. Daelhousen, Tidloute; William C. Duff, Warren 5th; Cathering R. Diefsch Warren 6th; Catherine R. Dietsch, Warren 5th;

Guy W. Edminston, Mead 3rd; Edward A. Flick, Warren 6th; Viola M. Fox, Pine Grove 1st; Charles E. Gesin, Tidioute; Clarence Heald, Warren 9th; Aletha M. Hamilton, Columbus; Bernice Hendrickson, Warren 4th; Henry G. Hunzinger, Warren 4th; Mary E. Hertzel, Warren 8th; Harold L. Hand, Warren 3rd; Cecil Hunter, Tidioute:

Alice H. Johnson, Warren 5th; Grace V. Johnson, Warren 2nd; Dorothea M. Lundahl, Warren 5th; Max W. Larsen, Pine Grove 2nd; Florence Miller, Columbus; John R. McLaughlin, Jr., Warren 2nd; Jennie Mellon, Triumph; Archie M. Means, Sheffield 1st; Harold J.

John S. Moore, Sugar Grove borough; Iona L. Morrison, War-Recently Congressional Commit- ren 4th; Hazel C. Merenick, Warren 9th; Harry E. Noonan, Youngs-Conewango 1st;

Fred Rosentrater, Warren 9th: Alice A. Rhoades, Pittsfield 1st; Rachel V. Raisor, Warren, 6th; Helen F. Thorpe, Sugar Grove 2nd;

· At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday Nancy Lindgren, 11 W. Fifth

Michael Brock, Sheffield. Samuel Rich, 124 Russell street Travy V. Whitton, 120 Frank

Curtis R. Jenkins, Kinzua. Mrs. Mary Brown, 2101 Pennsyl-

Discharged Tuesday Thomas E. and Bruce A. Phillips,

Russell. Jacqueline Annoni, 411 Laurel street.

Mrs. Charlotte Black and baby, Garland.

Ted Thelin, Warren R. D. 1. Mrs. Mary Mahan and baby, Warren R. D. 2. Mrs. Lillian Holcomb and baby.

Mrs. Doris Hackett and baby, 1051/4 Wetmore street. Mrs. Jeanne Beach and baby, 20

Wetmore street. Mrs. Jessie Haight and baby, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Virginia Hedges, 546 Crescent Park.

Mrs. Hattie Mack, 805 Conewango avenue. Joseph Martin, Tidioute.

Mrs. Mary W. Nelson, 603 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Earl Andrews, Sheffield. Reuben White, Grand Valley.

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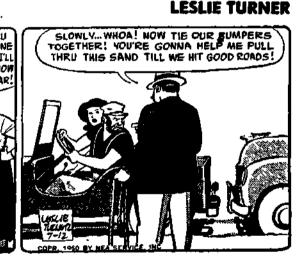
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CARRYING THE BURDEN IN KOREA

Battlefront reports describing the first American fighting in Korea did not make cheerful news. The slogging retreat recalled the bitter days of Bataan in the Philippines at the start of World War II.

But General MacArthur has assured Washington that the situation is not critical. So our military leaders are not deeply troubled at the ground lost and the reverses suffered by U. S. forces. They are confident we can throw back the North Korean invaders beyond their boundary at the 38th parallel.

The rather unhappy béginning for the Americans emphasizes, however, that this task is not one to be accomplished off-handedly with a mild show of strength. The North Korean Reds are well trained and well equipped. Their 150 to 160 tanks were decisive in the early advances. Their field tactics reflect expert schooling from their masters in Moscow.

In any military action so fluid as the Korean war has been thus far, the first goal of the opposing force must be to establish a solid line, to check the headlong rush of the aggressors. That is not an easy thing under the circumstances which prevailed in South Kores.

The South Korean army was ill-equipped to combat the North Koreans' armor. Though U. S. military advisers rated the South Koreans' morale and fighting qualities high, they showed a marked tendency to fold up when confronted by tanks or the threat of tanks.

With the men and equipment America could put into the fight immediately, there could have been no great hope of halting the Reds from the moment contact was made. Our forces were small. Our jet fighters were too fast for tree-level attacks on enemy columns and installations. The B-29 is a big target bomber and consequently out of place as a tactical weapon against bridges and gun emplace-

Time and the over-water movement of men and materials will change this. As a defense line becomes stabilized across the Korean peninsula, we will begin the tedious but necessary building up of strength behind that

Eventually the moment will come when we will have sufficient power to strike back in real force, to roll the invaders back and restore South Korea to its rightful rulers.

Apparently we cannot expect too much help from the South Koreans themselves in this operation. It will have to be largely an American show. But we shall see it through nevertheless. For the price of failure-open invitation to further Red aggression-is greater than any cost that could arise from the Korean war even should that conflict stretch out over many painful months.

Naturally we should ask other members of the United Nations for whatever aid they can give, but we must recognize that some countries, like Britain and France, cannot extend much help without dangerously weakening the defenses against Communism at other vital points. Basically, the job is ours.

LAST CHANCE TO MAKE QUOTA

Warren county has been visited by the Liberty Bell replica, the symbol of the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Independence Drive, on its 3,600 mile tour throughout the state of Pennsylvania, and while it was well received when it appeared in this county, the reason for its visit seems to have escaped some of us.

The Bell and the Bond stand for one of our foremost American ideals and beliefs, that of personal financial independence. To date, our County's record of E Bond sales is not too good, and, if we are to reach our quota, many additional series "E" Bonds must be purchased.

Your neighbor who has accumulated a nestegg of savings through the regular purchase of Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at his place of employment, or at his bank or postoffice, will tell you that there is no other easier or comparable way to acquire a backlog of savings offering an opportunity to have money to start your own business—an opportunity to give your children a higher education—an opportunity—in short, to have the money you need to do the good things you've always

Glenn Stone, county chairman, urges everyone in Warren county to buy an extra series "E" Savings Bond before the conclusion of the accounting period of the Independence Drive, July 17, (all Bonds purchased up to and through July 17 will be included in the final sales),

so that our county will attain its quota. While Pennsylvania leads all other states in the Bond sale drive, Warren county has reached but 47.4 percent of its quota, as compared to nearby McKean which is listed

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Here And There

northwestern Pennsylvania com- get them in blocks, by the tons, reunion is growing by leaps and munities depended upon train and carloads—they have the goods schedules for their business back and consequently, can and do sup- reaching the 75 mark. A number cin 1886, is emphasized in the fol- ply the people along the line of the who haven't been around town lowing taken from an issue of the Dunkirk road, from Jamestown, to much since their graduation have Warren Ledger printed in July of and including these two boastful signified their intention of being that year: "Titusville has just towns. The reasons rents are high on hand . . . It isn't every bride found out what alle her. Warren here is that merchants can afford who has natural bird songs as is taking the trade which she to pay them, business is brisk, part of her wedding music and greatly desires, but can't get be- sales enormous so that even on the pessimists among us may decause of the awkwardness in the small profits they are enabled to cry it as a mere coincidence, but running of trains over the Titus- sell cheaper than their neighbors a "once in a lifetime" instance has ville and Dunkirk roads. If, by and still pay fair rents. Titusville come to our attention and we pass to Triusville, to purchase goods, tendent Thayer understands that ried in a garden ceremony at the his activities as a gate-crasher. has an hour only before the return it is Warren that pays the expense home of the bride's grandparents. train starts back. To remedy this of the whole line, so to speak, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knupp, at state of affairs Superintendent will hardly discriminate against a Starbrick, a wren perched atop Thayer has been waited upon by town which supports the road." a committee, asking him to change

BY PETER EDSON

ment, the Democratic national headquarters offered Governor Lausche

2. For some time past, Lausche has carried around with him two different statements on the senatorial race in Ohio. One was the statement he issued, which has caused all the argument. The other,

and as yet unissued statement, is a direct and unmistakable endorse-

These statements were apparently drawn up shortly after Senator

The two statements were shown to a number of prominent Ohioans.

They gave varying advice on which statement he should issue at this

time. The governor apparently made up his own mind to issue only

WHAT CIO's Political Action Committee and AFL's Labor League

blasts at Lausche made by AFL President William Green and Vice

Astute Jack Kroll, national director of PAC and something of a

"After we have determined the issues," says the Kroll parody of

"If we decide that man is Mr. Lausche, we will vote for him. If

power in Ohio Democratic politics, has made a paraphrase of the

Lausche's ambiguous statement, "we will endorse the candidate for

President Matthew Woll may be straws in the wind.

Lausche statement which expresses his point of view:

governor of Ohio who will serve our state best.

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for Political Education will do may be something else again. The

Taft and Governor Lausche appeared on the same platform at Ohio

a large campaign contribution for unaccountable spending if he would

endorse Ferguson as Democratic candidate for U. S. senator.

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lot of ducking for cover.

term as Ohio's governor.

realized. For two reasons:

the milder statement.

interest in, our country."

| Taft

Lausche turned down this offer.

Wesleyan University some months ago.

Just how much retailers in | goods on telegraphic orders; they

a birdhouse in the arbor and gave out several snatches of a song that the timetable so as to allow more This And That: Sheffield Vets blended perfectly with the solemn time for shopping The World are pushing plans for their Old ceremony . . . J. Edgar Masters, alleges that goods are cheaper in Home Week celebration to be held past grand exalted ruler, well that place than in Warren, for the August 28 through September 4 known to many members of the reason that rents are less, and be- . . . State Senator L. E. Chapman Warren Lodge of Elks through his cause, no doubt, that Titusville postcards from Harrisburg, where frequent visits here during the merchants pay cash for goods, not he has been on business . . . From past quarter of a century, was rebeing in condition to obtain credit. activities around our neighbor, the elected grand secretary, at the an-Warren merchants are ahead of Texas Lunch, it would seem safe to nual convention in Miami this Titusville, and will be, their stocks anticipate that when it reopens | week. He has held the post since are always complete. They get next week patrons will find a large | 1927 . . . Charley Berry, who qualifies as one of the oldest grocery store clerks in Warren, is now serving patrons at Rigley's /Red **★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★** and White store at 809 Pennsylvania avenue east. Charley, who has held positions at the Banner Ohio's Lausche Rides Fence and Fredericksons, will be glad to greet his many old friends in his With Labor Right Behind Him new location . . . June set another all-time record for volume of passenger traffic at Bradford-McKean airport, according to Dave Scott, airport general manager. Now COLUMBUS, OHIO - (NEA) - Ohio's Democratic Gov. J. Frank fewer than 977 air travelers, many Lausche has tossed a hand grenade into Buckeye politics. His somewhat ambiguous statement about endorsing Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft or his opponent, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, has caused a of them from the Warren area either arrived in or left Bradford by air last month . . . "The Bird" column in the Kane Republican Republicans seized the Lausche statement as an indication that he would endorse Taft. Democrats just as promptly belittled the statement. They said it didn't mean anything, because it was so fuzzily worded. Or else that it didn't make any difference.

tells an interesting wildlife story about bears that frequent a dump on the Bull Hill road two miles It is claimed that all Lausche is interested in is his own success. By from Sheffield. It seems that the putting out a somewhat unnecessary statement which seemed to animals appear at the dump each endorse Taft, Lausche was only making a bid for Republican and business support for his own campaign for re-election to a third evening about the same hour, and usually find a crowd of people on hand to see them. One evening THE inside political dope, however, discounts all such speculation. recently they deviated from their And it reveals that the Lausche statement was a much more imusus' procedure. Occupants of sevportant endorsement of Taft than even the Republicans may have eral cars were standing around awaiting the appearance of the 1. It has not been publicized, but before Lausche issued his statebruins. While they stood there

> give up when someone spied the bears—not where they should be. but over near the cars, just quietly watching their visitors. The scramble for cars was something for the movies, according to the hilltop .writer.

chatting and were just about to

on the weight of the seed of the carobo, a tree of Mediterranean Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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we decide he is Mr. Ebright, we will vote for the Republican. We will not allow our party interest to interfere with, or overcome our Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets & Sprays Mr. Ebright is, of course, Ohio State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, the Republican candidate for governor, running against Lausche.

For the CIO's PAC to endorse a Republican candidate for governor Vira-Ann Flower Shop in Ohio, where it is exerting every effort to defeat "Mr. Republican" Taft, would be far more of a sensetion than for Leusche to vote for WE DELIVER

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Mrs Nettie Hutchison, Poplar street, is leaving soon for a three months' visit with her son and family at Fairbanks, Alaska. It will be rememberedt tha Mr. Hutenison was one of the fliers lost for some time after being forced down while searching for Lieut, Eielson and his compan-

An unusual program of music will take place at the Chandlers Valley United Brethren Church when the Pilgrim's Progress in Song will be given with vocalists from the Grace M. E. and Swedish Congregational, in Warren, taking part. Prof. Phil Santoro will play a violin solo.

Dad Feiro and his Barrette Cleaners took over the Stewart-Duell outfit last evening in a slow encounter, the final score of the match being 8 to 6. By taking this match, the Cleaners jumped ahead of the Texas Lunch to hold third

News that the large passengercarrying plane of the Red Wing Flying Service that has been in Warren this week under the auspices of the Times-Mirror, will remain a few more days, was greeted with pleasure by citizens of the community. The large plane with Chief Pilot Roy Ahearn at the controls was seen over Warren today climbing to a great height and then slipping into a turn, flying upside dow and doing loops.

Mrs. Augusta Anderson, Water street, the only Gold Star mother from Warren to make the pilgrimage to France this year has been notified that she is to sail from New York in August.

War Bulletins: With R. A. F. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. number of improvements have attackers matching their German 10:30—Say It With Music. been made by Pete Fanaritis durfoeman raid for raid and defense 11:00-Behind The Story. ing the time that the place has been closed for annual vacations forces levying an unrelenting toll ... Understand the response list on planes attacking the British 11:30—Bob Poole Show. to the invitations sent out for the Isles, the air war of western Eur- 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks. ope reached a new peak of inten- 12:15-Lanny Ross. Warren High School Class of '25 sity today. bounds, with the total already

Miss Adelaide Swanson, piano 12:40—News Behind the Head instructor, will present one of her pupils. Miss Jean Smith, in a spec- 12:45—Lightcrust Doughboys. al recital at the Conservatory.

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Harold Banghart are playing off their final match today to decide the women's golf championship

Warren was paid a visit this the present system, a Warren pur- may get a few dollars' worth it along as a lovely thought morning by one of the country's chaser, for instance, and such an more of trade by a different man- While Mildred May Palmer and most widely publicized characters, one would be crazy who should go agement of the road, but Superin- Jummie Cooney were being mar- "One-Eye Connolly," famous for

BIRTHDAYS

July 13

Harold C. Hedges. Arthur B. White. Gilbert Nelson. Goldie Willey Shaffer. Gustie Willey. Clarence Washburn. Mrs. Ira Whitton, Carl A. Roberts. Rita Evelyn Turner. Katherine M. Fuller. Marjorie Ann Fuller. Joan Louise Stewart. Mrs. James A. Blomquist., Ann Babcock. Jean M. Petersen. Mrs. Oscar Lauger. Stephen Orrie Whitton. Sylvia Jane Woodruff. Donna Carol Pierce. Susan Annete Yaegle. Mrs. Charles Lord.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Ann Dalrymple.

Gayle Dawn Collin.

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 Evening

6:00—News Report for 15 Min.—nbe Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent Hour—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15-Sports, Music Time-nbe Discussion Series-cbs

7:90—One Man's Family—nbe Garry Moore Show—cbs (also TV) News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbe Daily Commentary-abe

8:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs

7:30—Music Time—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abs
To Be Announced—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbs News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs 8:00—Halls of Tvy—nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—chs Dos. LQ. Quiz—abc Hidden Truth—mbs

8:30—The Falcon—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—che Cliche Club Quiz—abe International Airport—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbe 9:00—Break the Bank—nbc
It Pays to Be Ignorant—che
Detour, Drama—abc
Science Fiction—mbs

8:30—District Attorney—nbc Robt Q. Lewis Show—cbs Chandu the Magician—abs Family Theater—mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe Philip Marlows Drama—che Lawrence Welk Show—abe Comment; Newsreel—mbs

9:25-Hannibal Cobb-abe

to:30—Dick Powell Drams—abe

10:30—Dick Powell Drams—abe

Diriciand Jazz—cbs

On Trial, Forum—abe

Dance Band—mbs

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs

News and Dancing Hour—abc

News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-pbe

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water 10 Handled 18 Steamship 11 Birds' homes (ab.) 19 Domestic slave 13 Female saint 22 Dine 23 Flesh food 17 Babylonian 25 Encounter

21 Infinite

duration

26 Interests (ab.) 20 Unnecessary Born 28 Compass point 29 Physician (ab.) 30 Symbol for

stannum

31 Lower Nile 32 On account (ab.) 33 Hawaiian garland 34 Footed vase

36 Greatest quantity 37 Submerged ridge of sand 39 Facile 40 Soak up 43 Notion 44 Registered

nurse (ab.) 45 Palm leaves 47 The gods 48 Bivalent chromosomes 51 Vibrate 54 Redacted 55 Sea eagles

23 He is from

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36 Deteriorates

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Independence.

WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Wednesday, July 12

9:00---Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree.

9:55—Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag

12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News.

lines. 1:00—Cedric Foster.

1:15-Harvey Harding. 1:30—Harold Turner. 1:45-Checkerboard Jamboree. 2:00-Ladies Fair. 2:30-Queen for a Day.

3:00-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30—B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventure.

5:30-B-Bar-B Riders. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World. 30—Warrer N

6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fuiton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8.00—Can You Top This? 8:30-International Airport. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-2,000 Plus.

9:30-Family Theater. 10.00-Frank Edwards, 10:15-Mutual Newsreel.

10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Harrison Wood. 11:15-Sign Off.

WNAE Programs

Thursday, July 12 6.00-Sign on.

6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News. 6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News.

7:05-Chimetime.

7:05—Chimetime.
7:30—News.
7:35—Birthday Club.
7:45—Just Stuff.
7:55—The Sportsman.
8:00—News.
8:15—County Agent's Time.
8:30—Your Neighbor.
8:45—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Washington and State.

9:15—Chuckwagon. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour.

10:00--News, 10:05-Social Calendar,

10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 10:45-Thursday Parade 11:00-Tune-O.

11:30 - Youngsville News. 11:55—Dick and Jeanne. 12:00—Noon News.

12:05-Eddie La Mar Show 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of 12:30-Warren News

12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind the **Headlin** 12:45-Kane Parade. 1:10-Warm-up Time. 1:25-Baseball: New York at Pittsburgh.

4:30-Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sports Time, 6:10—Sports Memory. 6:15-News of the World 6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Tune-O. 7:30-Adventures in Research,

7:45-Jan Garber. 8:00-Sign Off.

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IRVINE

Mrs. David Johnson and Miss Billie Hackman, Youngsville, were hostesses at a shower Friday night in honor of Mrs. Carl John-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bonner and son, and William Rosetti, Port

Earl Easton has returned from at Dunn's Eddy, recently. ■ week's visit with his daughter

at North East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney and children, Rochester, are spending part of their vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Murray. Mrs. Murray spent part of last week in Rochester and re-

turned home with her daughter. Callers at the N. B. Huling home Baturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harrington and daughter, of

Jamestown. Mrs. Laura Lindemuth, East Kane, spent the weekend at the

home of her brother. Oliver Olson, and family. Benny Randmelli has returned from a ten-day fishing trip to

Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mason and her mother, and Miss June Steffle, Cleveland, visited the homes of his brothers, Chester and Tommy, over

the weekend.

Mrs. Lloyd Higginbotham and son, Fred Smedley, of Jamestown, N. Y., were guests for several days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carne Mason. Fred Smedley, who is home from Japan on furlough, found word on returnig to Jamestown, to report to Washington at once for duty in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughters, North East, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Easton.

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Andy Randinelli home over the oute. weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bliss spent Sunday at the home of the latter's ning. sister, Mrs. Wm. Sweetland, Pleasant township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huckabone were dniner guests at the coast of Argentina. Allegany, were recent guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daily

Walters and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sugar Grove, Sun-

Mrs. Laura Wing was a dinner gunest at the home of her son on

Monday, in honor of their son, Bobby's, birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph were callers Sunday evening at the home

Coudersport, were guests at the of Mrs. Herbert Johnson in Tide

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Randinelli

Rain falls 250 days of the year on the Falkland Islands, off the her home.

were Corry visitors Sunday eve-

Baptist Church To Picnic On Saturday At Crescent Park

There will be plenty of activity at Crescent Park on the South Side this Saturday when the First Baptist church and Sunday school hold their annual picnic.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. with games, contests, and ecreation for fall. Arrangements have been made for the play grounds to be open with a supervisor on hand to take charge.

All members and friends are invited to attend. Devotions begin at 6 p. m., followed by the picnic supper at 6:15 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph Stroup, superintendent of the Sunday school and general chairman of the picnic, anounces the following committees -tables, Young People's Class; coffee and lemonade, Mitchell and Berean Classes; ice cream, Quaintance Class; games and recreation, Archibald class; transportation, R. L. Owens; serving, Coral Class; devotions, Rev. M. G. Perry; and publicity, Doug Hetrick and R. W. Carlson.

All attending are asked to bring tureen, rolls, table service and the family. Ice cream, lemonade, coffee, cream and sugar will be served free of charge by the com-

CORYDON

Corydon, July 11 — The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic supper and outing Saturday evening at Allegheny State Park.

Mrs. John Reid, Oil City, is spending an indefinite time at the Reid summer home. Jack Reid spent the weekend here.

Barbara Ammerman, Newfane, N. Y., has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis entersined Pittsburgh relatives over he weekend. Mrs. Rose Arrowamith, Erie, has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tome and family. Donna Lee Malone has returned

from a two weeks' stay with friends in Towanda, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laubach have returned to Pittsburgh after weekend stay with the Carl Lau-

Jacob Schuler attended the matormens' and conductors' picnic Sunday at Wilder Park near Ir-

David Whyte of Bradford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pierce, Sala. manca, were visitors over the weekend of Mrs. Marian Caldwell

and daughters. Mrs. Olive Fair has returned home from a visit at the Robert Fair's in Pittsburgh. Her granddaughter. Diane Fair, accompanied

Rev. Viola Doverspike, Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, Thelma Crooks, Geral-Overtaxed heating equipment is dine Crooks and others have retended camp meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Kinzua, were visitors of his par

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers and son, were recent callers of her mother in Jamestown.

The George Means family, Towanda, N. Y, were local weekend

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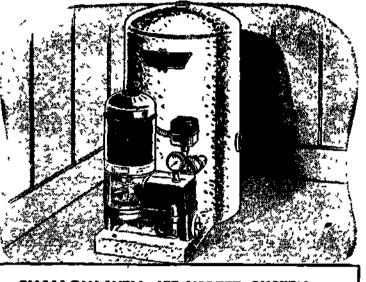


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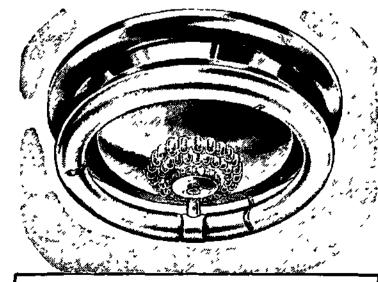
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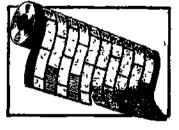
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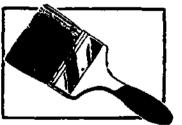
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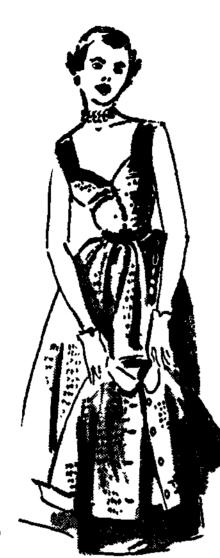
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Children's Aid Board

The proposed budget for the Mrs. Hubbs, Miss DeFrees, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Walker, Dr. Rinard, Mr. Mowell, Mr. Hill, Miss Elliott and Mrs. Myer in attend-

A report on the membership increase in the last 12 months. It was also stated psychological tests were recently given some of the children under the agency's care and the findings proved highly gratifying.

It was announced the next

CLARENDON AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will be held in the borough building at eight o'clock this evening. Every member is asked to be in attendance, since officers are to be elected for the coming year. Lunch will be served following the business session. WE BEG YOUR PARDON

The item on page seven in Tuesday's issue erroneously referred to the Rev. William E. Bauer as one of three United Brethren ministers honored by the Pittsburgh district. The article should have stated that he is a United Lutheran pastor.

PLEASANT GRANGE All members are urged to be present at the meeting of Pleasant Grange scheduled at eight o'clock this evening, when plans will be completed for the "visitation meeting" with Forest County Grange at German Hill on July 20. Lunch will follow the business session this evening.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN The Warren County Federated Democratic Women's Club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the Hotel Carver.

Corn is the greatest crop of the United States. There are three bushels of corn grown for each bushel of wheat.

HONEY REES OF

BUGAR GROVE MEET July meeting of the Children's Aid Brackett Ayres, assistant county program.

The girls held their organization meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Youme, advisor, selected a club name and elected the following to serve as officers: President, Ann status showed a most encouraging Younie; vice president, Catherine Mill street store was announced Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Pat- last week by C. H. Whittaker, ricia Meyers; song leader, Eleanor | well-known proprietor of the groc-Brown; game teader, Donnalee ery firm for the past 29 years. Wright; reporter, Marguerite Stohlberg.

The group, with nine members, clinic will be held Friday, August also held another session at the number of years. Under the new Younie home to hear an interesting report on the 4-H conference at State College, given in the form of a recording made for the radio by Catherine Wilson.

WSWS MEETING

WSWS members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the Folkman parlors of the church at 7 p. m. Thursday, a change in time from the regular hour. Following the usual business session, Mrs. Arnold will present a special program which will be of interest to all. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Elmquist, Mrs. Martha Shattuck and Mrs. Herbert Cohan. All members and friends are urged to attend this last meeting of the soclety for the conference year.

VENMAN GATHERING Lander, July 12-Members of 75, gathered at Fairbanks for a picnic and outing. Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Venman and daughters, Girard; sured continued service in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Root and sons, from Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Alian Woodruff and son, Endlcott, N. Y.; also many from Lakewood, Jamestown, Chautauqua, Akeley and Russell.

PHC ELECTION

Election of officers will feature the business meeting of the PHC which will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock, preceded by a tureen supper at six. A social

For GOOD-ness Sake By Betty Rice

tels, white natural, Black lished, operated, and supervised quantry and quantity to meet the department statistician, the blaze this summer by the Department of needs of the growing boy hard at department statistician, the blaze was started near the front porch lished, operated, and supervised quality and quantity to meet the According to Henry Mickel, fire Military Affairs, Public Instruc- play in the fresh open air; for the tion and Health at Indiantown boy, the religious needs of each by faulty wiring. Aboult \$5,000 Gap Military Reservation, when faith, adequate provisions have 1200 worthy underprivileged boys been made. will attend the camp from August 15 to the 29, Warren county's pleted and ready to be sent in not quota is 6. The boys must be be- later than July 21st. All boys tween the ages of 12 and 15 and must have a physical examination

in good physical health. are to select the boys who are eligible. Any school nurse or physician who knows of such a boyplease contact the state nursesphone 3104.

tal care as needed plus a general donors.

Camp Penn will again be estab-imedical examination; food of yond saving.

Application forms must be comwhich will be given by the county The county medical director medical director. Time of depar-with the help of the state nurses ture will be August 15. Thanks from the local Red

Cross to L. C. Niederlander for The camp will provide the fol- erican Legion for the beautiful lowing featurest Supervised trans- American flag presented to the portation to and from the county local Red Cross chapter—to Smithseat; furnish camp clothing, toilet Horton, Walker Creamery Proarticles and all ordinary personal ducts, Anderson Baking Co., Zero needs: a diversified instructional Ice and Fuel, and Gay's market and recreational program includ- for once again providing the necing athletics, swimming, hiking, essary canteen items used at the camping, nature studies, fishing, blood bank today-and many crafts, trips to nearby points of thanks to the Times-Mirror and interest, and many other recrea- WNAE for aiding in the recruittional features; medical and den- ment of 40 urgently needed blood

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New Owner Takes

Sheffield, July 12--Announce-Adopts Yearly Budget Sugar Grove, July 12—The ment of a change of plans by the newly-organized Honey Bees, 4-H Sheffield Garden club was made club, meets today at The Willows yesterday by Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, coming year was adopted at the on Pleasant street, with Mrs. meeting hostess. The picnic luncheon which was originally planned Society board of directors, with extension leader, in charge of the for this afternoon at the Bidwell camp has been cancelled and a regular business meeting will be held instead at the Bidwell residence on Horton avenue at 1 p. m. today.

Transfer of the ownership of the

The new owner is Lawrence Newburg, who has been an employe of the store for the same management the store will be known as Newburg & Son. Jerry Newburg, a graduate of Sheffield high school last year, will be associated with his father in the busi-

The Mill street store has been vitally connected with the lumber industry in Sheffield. Mr. Whittaker built the store primarily to serve residents of Milltown, occupants of a group of homes who were employes of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company. Today, with the mill out of existence, the homes have been purchased by their present occupants and Milltown forms one of Sheffield's most pleasant residential sections.

The Mill street store also catered to the many logging camps which dotted the forest region at the height of the logging era. Mr. Whittaker and his employes made daily trips over the logging trails the Venman family, numbering to supply the groceries for the log camps.

In making the transfer to New burg & Son, the residents are asmanner they have been served for the past 29 years. The ladies of First Methodist

church are sponsoring a turkey supper tomorrow evening in the church basement. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7 p. m. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. W. O. Christenson and Mrs.

Norman Samuelson. Children and adults are welcome to attend the supper, which is being given for the benefit of the Methodist

The Sheffield Volunteer Fire department was called to Ludlow at 3:25 p. m. yesterday where the home of Ed Depto, Gibb Hill, was completely destroyed by fire. Fire- liminary figures in the 1950 census tion gale of 108,510 for the last men were called to save an adjoin- show today that the metropolitan ten years for a present total of ing barn when it was seen the Pittsburgh district is holding its 2,186,066 inhabitants. house and all its contents were be- rank as eighth in the nation. The

district — comprising Allegheny, loss was estimated by the owner.

Twenty-one men and one truck answered the alarm. They were out three hours and 10 minutes.

TAKES FATAL PLUNGE

Pittsburgh, July 12-(AP)-A leap from the Sixth street bridge killed 61-year-old Daniel Wilson yesterday. Wilson, a turkish bath masseur, was brought to shore work done on those attractive within minutes of his plungesigns featured in the Fourth of seen by a score of horrified pedes-July parade—to the Warren Am- trians. Emergency police squads tried in vain to revive him.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Marshall Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, Youngsville, is home on two-week leave from his ship, the USS Kleinsmith, basec at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderwark and daughter, Karen, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson and haby, all of Youngsville, have returned from a pleasant two-week vacation in Albuquerque, N. Y., with Mr. Vanderwark's mother.

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Too Bad Women Can't Spot -Husbands' Faults Earlier

WOMEN aren't any too bright about figuring out before marriage what men are good husband material and which are not. But it's mighty easy for any woman to spot a "poor husband" once some woman has made the mistake of marrying him.

These are all types of "poor husbands" any woman can idafter even a brief acquaintance: The "know it all" who doesn't give his wife credit for having sense enough to come in out of the rain. He is always correcting his wife's statements, acting superior toward her ideas, and in general trying

to make himself look smart at her expense. The "grouch" who has to be babled and soft-somped continually i he is to be kept even half-way agreeable. Even then his wife never knows when she will unintentionally start him off on a tantrum. PITT THE WIFE OF A WOLF :

THE "gentlemanly wolf" who is oh-so-charming to every woman be meets, but the woman he married and ignores. Even when they are playing up to him, other women feel nothing but pity for his wife. The "Big I" who never lets his wife share the spotlight even for a moment. He always says "my house," "my car," "my children"-and

is always the family's star performer. The "irresponsible husband" whose wife has to pinch pennies while he makes big gestures and big plans that never materialize. All these types are easy to spot as poor husband material AFTER they are married.

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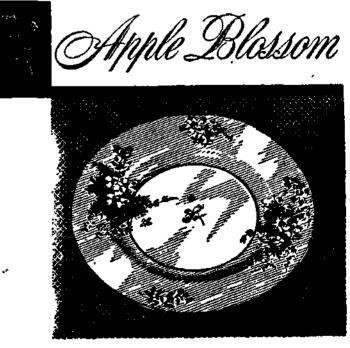
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SOCIETY

25th Anniversary Of Denver Couple Marked By Party

The 25th wedding anniversary f Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenz vas celebrated at the home of the atter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Grand Valey, the bride of 25 years being the

ormer Ethel Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Wenz are visiting n this vicinity, making their permanent home in Denver, Colo., where the former is an art in-

structor in the public schools. The Ellis home was very attractively decorated with flowers from the family garden and the table was centered with a beautihil four-tiered silver anniversary æke.

Mrs. Wenz was presented with t beautiful gardenia corsage and Book of Memories and, with her husband, received a lovely mantel mirror and other remembrances. Kodachrome movies were taken during the afternoon.

Guests in attendance during the afternoon and evening were: Mrs. Clarence Kelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and daughter, Westfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and children, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ryckman, Little Valley, N. Y.; Mrs. Lynn Kennedy, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Upton and daughters, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gates and daughter, Darlene, Pleasantville; Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amboyer and children and Patsy Foster,

Tituaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb and daughter, Walter M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber, May Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eilis, Fred L. Eilis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and daughter, The wedding is planned for early

Betty Lee BUDGET BASEMENT

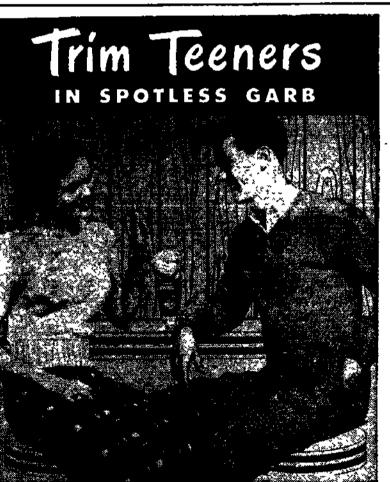
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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hanna, Charles Ongley, Mrs. Mary Rhine- 239 Pennsylvania avenue, west, hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhine- wish to announce the engagement hart, Thurman Loomis, Mr. and of their daughter, Margy, to El-Mrs. Walter Keppel, Rev. and Mrs. wood Beckwith, son of Mr. and David Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, Russell.



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SUNSHINE CLUB

The annual picnic of the Lander Sunshine Club will be held at Reservoir Park in Jamestown Friday. Those attending are to meet were Horace Kelley, Oil City; Mr. at the Lander store at 12:15, each at the Lander store at 12:15, each to bring tureen, sandwiches, and table service. Beverage will be furnished by the committee.

and Mrs. Clifford Trembley and son, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dible, Syracuse; Mrs. Lloyd Evans, rnished by the committee.

WILL HOLD REUNION

Russell, July 12-G. E. Mattison has had word that the Mattison Historical Congress of America and the New York State Chapter of the Congress will hold a jointmeeting-reunion July 15-16 at Riverside School, 352 Riverside avenue, Elmira, N. Y. The group
was organized at Chautaqua in
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur are September, 1940, and last year's meeting was held in Salt Lake tario.

The affair will get under way at 9 a. m. Saturday and all Mattisons and their kin are urged to be in attendance. Each family may provide a box lunch and beverage and eat at the park. Anyone desiring additional information concerning the reunion may contact G. E. Mattison.

Perfume That Clings

Q-Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It visited Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolsmooths on the skin very easily, ley Sunday at Fredonia. and lingers longer because of its. Mrs. Grace Dix, Fredonia, vissachet base.. It has a slower rate ited her niece, Mrs. Charles Titchof diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.75 plus tax at Mullen Drug Co. (adv.)

RUSSELL

Russell, July 11-Recent guests d Sherrill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsdell and daughters, Margaret and Marjorie, Mr. Mrs. Robert Mack and William Phillips spent a couple of days in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nace and family, Huron, O., have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and

spending a week at Collander, On-Raymond Anderson, Bristol, Conn., is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Andrew Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fehlman and family and Mrs. Scott Phillips attended the Phillips reunion at Allen Park, Jamestown, Sunday.

The Rebekahs held their regular meeting Thursday evening. It was announced a rally of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will be held at Youngsville in September. Games were enjoyed and lunch

served by the committee. Mrs Mary Wall was hostess to the Friendship Club, with eight members and three guests present. out first I must find out about a A tureen dinner was served at one and the afternoon socially spent. A stork shower was held

ner, Saturday.

Susan and Raymond Hannahs have been spending a week with (adv.) their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

July Clearance

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Andrew Lindell, while their parents were vacationing in Canada. Mrs. Jay Cole is a surgical patient in Warren General Hospital. and family, of New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mrs. Avis Rosendahl, a member of the Sugar Grove-Farmington High School faculty, is attending Northwestern University

summer school at Chautauqua. after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick. son, Johnnie, of Lexington Park, Md., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Mr. and Mrs.

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ed to her home in Rimersburg

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Henry Ruth returned home recently from attending a G I school in Pittsburgh. He will resume his studies in September.

CORYDON

Mrs. Basil Burch and Andy Fome were recent Warren visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Bradford, visited at the Funk cottage Sunday.

Irwin Williams left recently for his home in Water Valley, Ky., after spending a short time here.

The population of Washington D. C., metropolitan area is estimated by the Census Bureau at 1,402,000.

Brunswick, Germany, is called Braunsch:/eig in German.



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MEMBERS OF FRENCH AIR FORCE GET TRAINING AT AIR BASE IN TEXAS

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TO REPRESENT GERMANY-Eva Maria Gfroerer, 15-year-old schoolgirl in Berlin, who has been chosen to represent Germany on a State Department sponsored visit to the U. S., plays with her pet chow dogs in the garden of her home in the U. S. sector. Eva is one of 22 European and Middle East youngsters who will visit some of the leading American cities.



can be seated on enormous redpatch pockets in Schiaparelli's navy cotton slacks which reach mid-calf and are slit to the knee at back. Shown in Paris, the pirate slacks are teamed with a full-cut blue cotton blouse.



THEY'RE STUDYING HERE-Before the domed administration building at Randolph Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., an American Air Force officer points out places of interest to members of the French Air Force undergoing training in the U. S. (Dept. of Defense Photo from Acme.)



FISH TALE—All beauties, these two sets of twins! Jean and Joan Corbett, twin sisters, each hooked identical seven-pound twin bass while fishing near Las Vegas, Nev. The girls named the fish Minnie and Jinnie, but they didn't live long because Jean and Joan ate Minnie and Jinnie for dinner.



WOOD FINDS HOME PLATE-Ken Wood, right fielder for the St. Louis Browns, is safe at home plate after beating a throw from Bob Avila, Cleveland Indians second baseman, to catcher Ray Murray, Murray, receiving the catch, dropped the ball during Wood's run in a game at the Cleveland, O., Stadium. Umpire Ed Rommell calls the play. The Indians won first, 8-7; lost second, 8-3.



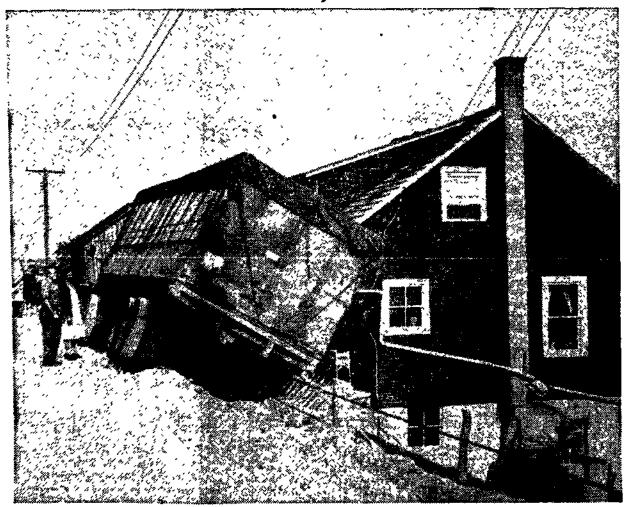
GEE!-Walking a two-year-old cheetah on a leash is something not everyone will do, but hostess Jean Bahr is shown leaving a TWA animal-cargo plane at New York's LaGuardia Field doing it. The big cat is among a large shipment of jungle animals newly consigned to the Cleveland, O., Zoo.



WHAT'S GOING ON?-Dutch Harbor, famed harness horse, noses around a litter of seven pups, newest addition to the population of his traveling train stall. Shown in Westbury, N. Y., the animals were norn to a pet dog of the troupe while the horse was en route from California to Roosevelt Raceway to enter in a race.



DP'S MAKE ROME PILGRIMAGE-A group of displaced persons, waiting to be received by the Pope, admires the St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Ten nationalities were represented in the group which was taken to Rome from the IRO camp at Bagnoli, Italy, on a Holy Year pilgrimage.



IT JUST DROPPED IN-This tractor-trailer, loaded with 40,000 pounds of sugar, rests against the roof of a two-story frame house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groff, left, in Lancaster, Pa. The driver escaped injury but was fined for reckless driving after crashing through a highway barrier.



FUN IN THE WATER-Two members of England's younger set know the only way to keep cool these days is to sprawl in an openair street bath. Having fun are Jack Sheldon, seven months, and his older playmate, Stephen Constantine, ten months

egistration of All icycles Starts In Thursday

All is in readiness for the bithe Municipal Building and con- about a week. ue for three remaining days this Il assist the police in the regis-

All bike owners in town must riod, or, if absent from the city, ke care of the matter at once on returning. The fee is 25c, ich covers only the cost of the Belle, are a number of nieces and Scotchlite tape to be attached nephews in Europe. ense plate and registration card. the bicycles is being furnished

Lutz Funeral Homs, where friends

idy this literature together th their youngsters to make cerin that the kids thoroughly unrstand the vehicle rules to which ey are expected to adhere.

Newly elected officers will be inilled at a meeting of the Wara Council of the Knights of Colrardi, who recently was reapinted to a two-year term as Disct Deputy of the Fifth District Pennsylvania.

ming year will follow the instal- Buffalo, N. T. Lunch will be served.

nited States Forces Are **Driven Out of Chochiwon**

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el and rearm, turned in their st performance of the war. They accounted for eight tanks d five trucks while striking at emy targets in excellent weath-

the communique said. All the Australian planes rerned safely. Frontline dispatches said the merican troops retreated to new,

epared positions behind the im-

rtant Kum river. The meandering river is the last tural barrier before Taejon, 15 iles south by road. The city has en American advanced headarters. It is on the main South prean rail line from the southstern supply port of Pusan.

Associated Press Correspondent pull U. S. troops back of the mm if necessary. The river, nile only 200 yards wide at some ots, offers a natural line of de-

King said headquarters believes can make a stand there until ough men and supplies arrive r a counterattack.

American engineers had mined e modern bridge across the Kum d the highway to the North. ng did not say whether the ldge had been blown up.

Anger swept the American lines er the killing of at least 18 nerican prisoners, their hands

d, by the advancing Commun-

s. A communique from headquart-s of General MacArthur, su-eme United Nations commander the Korean fighting, said the re tied behind their back before ey were shot through the head. The photographer wrote in his port to headquarters: "This is not killed in action. I

li it murder." MacArthur's, communique said rth Korean war leaders will be d responsible.

He Claims Proves Point Two or are married.

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rydings is chairman of a senforeign relations subcommitwhich has been investigating te department harbors commists and Red sympathizers. Tydings said last month that

information about an FBI exination of the loyalty files came him from Peyton Ford, an astant to the attorney general.

Kills Father With hotgun in Family Quarrel

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6-guage shotgun from the wall, ded it with a shell obtained m a bureau drawer and went vnstalra. There he saw his her kick his mother and then ke her on the head.

I heard him say that he was ng to kill her," Allen said. was then that he fired, the rge striking the elder Pollock the back of the head. He col-I and Mrs. Pollock ran to the e of a neighbor who called

SAMUEL SCHRAYRMAN

Samuel Schraybman, 48 Pennnual registration of bloycles in sylvania avenue, east, died at arren borough, to begin at 9 a. Warren General Hospital at 8:55 Thursday morning at the rear a. m. today after an illness of

Born in Russia 67 years ago, he ek. Hours will continue until had been a well known merchant p. m. each day and Boy Scouts here for the past 37 years. He was a member of B'Nai B'Rith Lodge, the Zionist organization. and of the local Tephereth rister their wheels during this Israel Synagogus, serving the congregation as vice president for a periou of ten years.

Removal has been made to the Outdoor Advertising Company will be received at the usual hours, d the Warren County Motor starting at 7 p. m. today, and from where services will be held at Police have a quantity of safety 9 a. m. Thursday. Rabbi Shear, erature which will be given out, of Titusville, will officiate and ind all parents are requested to terment will be in the Jewish cemetery at Titusville.

MRS, ERNESTINE UGARD Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Templeton Funeral Home for Mrs. Ernestine Ugard, who died Saturday evening at the Officers home of her-daughter, Mrs. Anna Belz, 32 Hemlock street. The Rev. Frank, Kehrli, retired American Sunday School Union minister, conducted the rites, assisted by Rev. James Kelly, pastor of Epworth Methodist church. Interment took place in the family plot in Oakland cemetery, with the abus tomorrow night at 8:15 following serving as bearers: Oscilock in the K. of C. hall.

Installing officer will be Sam Joseph Litchenberger, William Whitney, Lawrence Kintner and John Burke.

Present from out of town to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. A short business meeting and Charles Ugard and son, Washingpointment of committees for the ton, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Kerns,

JOHN DEXTER

Lander, July 12-Services in memory of John Dexter were held from the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. Gustav Erickson officiated and two hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Good Night and Good Morning," were sung by Mrs. Erickson and Marian Mills, accompanied at the plane by Ruth Mills. Interment was in the Foster cemetery here, with the following serving as bearers: Vern Cobb, Roland Cobb, Merele Wright, Steven Cobb, Orrie Mitchell and Owen Armitage.

Relatives and friends were in attendance from Buffelo, Cuba, Garland, Spring Creek, Cobbs Corners, Union City, Corry and Spartansburg.

THEODORE F. HARTZ

Services in memory of Theodore F. Hartz, 104½ Dartmouth street, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Peterson Funeral Home, Dr. H. P. King said advanced Amn headquarters had planned ister, officiating. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery, with the Watchman Kills Dock Cla following serving as bearers: C. W. Park, Henry Kitner, Axel Turner, Arnold Heinman, Jack Trax and Emil. Seaguist.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. C. Zeestraten, Robert Zeestraten, Greenhurst, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gonter, Mrs. William Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brockner, Mrs. William Hartz, tel night employes were busy with Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Howland, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Coles, Bradford; Mrs. William Isterhaupt, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances Daley, George E. Higgins, Jamestown, N. Y.

State's Selective Service System in Action

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ts of "barbarity and murder" d been authenticated. Official my photographs of four slain instrymen showed their hands of 21 days before reporting for induction to close up his personal duction to close up his personal

> First men called for physicals, Gross said, will be 25-year-olds, who are non-veterans and single. Then the procedure will work downwards in the age groups.

Gross said the bulk of the quota probably would be provided from the 23-21 age group since most of the men in the upper groups Carthy Produces Letter are either veterans of World War

> He expects that each board. after it receives its quota, will call up "a considerable number in excess of its quota" to allow for rejections.

Washington, July 12-(R)-Carthy's contentions that the The army said today that draftees will be given 14 weeks of training and then will be assigned first to posts within the United States. Later, some will go overseas but a spokesman said the number going over "will not be large nor

> happen soon," The spokesman also said that if the first call for 20,000 draftees has the indirect result of bringing in large numbers of volunteers a second draft call may not be needed to bring the army up to its present ceiling of 630,000. However, he did not discount the possibility that the ceiling might be raised.

The present strength of the army is 593,000.

There will be no numbers drawing for the draft. The birth date is the big factor in determining which men will be called to duty.

American women wore an averge of half a dozen starched petticoats in 1900.



chairman for the gathering held Saturday evening at the Marconi Outing Club, reports that the original class of 155 members has been reduced by nine deaths and there were 60 actual class members in attendance. With wives, husbands, and friends, a total of 103 dinners was served. Following short speeches by Floyd W. Bathurst and Matilda Steinhoff, Ed Johnsen

-Photo by Kofod WHS CLASS OF 1930 HOLDS FIRST REUNION—Neil K. Culbertson, and David A. Smith took over as co-chairmen and awarded prizes to class members with the most children, youngest children, least hair, shortest, and those who came the greatest distance for the affair. Some came from as far away as Alabama, Georgia and Wisconsin. Orrie Beebe's Orchestra provided music for dancing and Bill Barr called for an hour of square dancing. Class members voted to hold a 25-year reunion in five years.

Times Topics

HOME FROM GERMANY

David L. MarLett has returned from Heidelburg, Germany, and will spend a 30-day leave with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ray Shepard, Water street.

TIDIOUTE PICNIC

Members of Tidioute Presbyterian church will be holding their annual picnic at Hasson Park in Oil City tomorrow, a committee providing a full bill of entertainment for young and old.

MAKE INVESTIGATION Game Protector Dave Titus and

State Police are continuing their investigation of the shooting of a deer on the South Side. According to reports, the animal was wounded with a .22-caliber rifle.

CRAWFORD SUICIDE Lee Johnson, 48, manager of the

PA. AMBASSADOR: Supreme

Court Justice Jackson is one of

25 former Bennsylvanians se-

lected for the award of "Penn-

sylvania Ambassador" in con-

nection with the 1950 Pennsyl-

vania Week observance, October

16-22. Nominated by the Corry

Chamber of Commerce, Justice

Jackson will receive an alumin-

um plaque and a four - color

scroll attesting to the honor

The Ambassador awards, inaug-

urated in 1948, are in recogni-

tion of "outstanding achieve-

ments in the best traditions of

the Commonwealth." Only Penn-

Truman as chief counsel to con-

duct the Nurenberg war trials.

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Most of the guests were in bed

when the shooting began. A few

conversed in the sedate gold and

marble appointed lobby. The ho-

routine tasks. Kunde sat at his

desk in the center of the lobby.

Colianne, reconstructing the

shooting, said Omogrosso killed

Morano in the basement. He re-

oaded his revolver, dashed up-

the face, neck and shoulder.

ing off the marbled lobby walls.

the center of the city.

and into the lobby.

reading.

and neck.

United Oil Manufacturing Company at Springboro, Crawford county, killed himself by sending a .22 rifle bullet through his brain at his office yesterday. Dr. Lather J. King, Crawford county coroner, said Johnson had not been well since undergoing an operation a year ago. The gun was found by Johnson's side. His wife, a son and two daughters survive.

R. A. PICNIC

sylvanians living outside the state are eligible. Justice Jack-The annual picnic for the Sunson was born in Spring Creek day School of the Salvation Army is being held this afternoon at and lived in this area during the Celoron Park with about 90 adults early years of his life. He was and children in attendance. Most LOCAL SCHOOL HEAD named to the Supreme Court of of the participants made the trip CONDUCTS WORKSHOP the United States in 1941 and in in a chartered City Lines bus. Oth-1945 was named by President ers were taken to the lake in pri-Vatchman Kills Desk Clerk scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening. versity of Pittsburgh and Forbes

Field. This is the Oakland section, EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00, YMCA board meeting.

6:00, Rebekah picnic, Grindley cottage.

6:30, Court House picnic, National Forge clubhouse. 6:30, PHC picnic, Crescent Park. 7:30, LOOM officers. 8:00, Pleasant Grange.

WILLIAMS INJURED

Boston, July 12-(AP)-Ted Wilstairs through the hotel ballroom liams, slugging Red Sox outfielder, suffered a fracture in his left of the various states. Kunde was the second target. elbow in yesterday's All Star Collanne said the watchman, yellgame and will be lost to the team ing wildly, rushed up to the night for most of the remainder of the manager, shot him three times in Seconds later, Harper was

struck by two bullets in the face Mrs. Andrew Jackson were habi-Then Omogrosso, still screaming tual pipe smokers, and Dolly Madincoherently, pulled the trigger ison used snuff. twice more, the bullets richocchet-

At this point Colianne, accompanred by Patrolman John James, pled with the watchman, finally mobile as he stepped from a curb The police lieutenant said Omo- subdued him.

MESSAGE FOR ALL-Streamers used for the American Red Cross float in the Fourth of July Parade

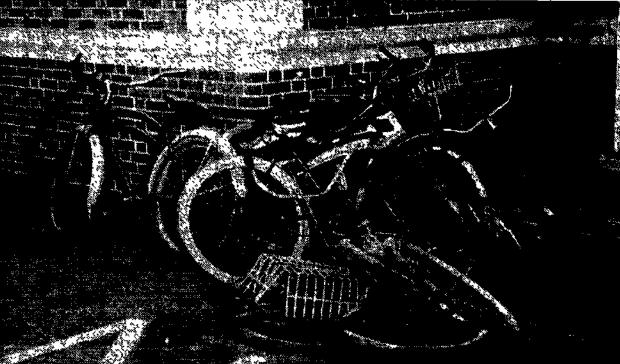
were set up on the lawn of the Red Cross building today to remind all residents of the community of

the monthly visit today of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank unit. Blood given by donors is processed

at Buffalo and then returned to the Warren General Hospital where a Red Cross Blood Bank has been

established. Tim es-Mirror Photo). .

Number of Boys Questioned In Bike Theft Investigation



nection with the finding of a number of bicycles and parts on the and reported his find to officers. property of a couple of the young-

ed at \$35 had been stolen, brought ers, one luggage carrier, two pending further investigation.

City police questioned four juv- about the investigation. Trum chains two baskets and one bleyeniles yesterday afternoon in con- found some fenders which he cle seat. thought belonged to his blcycle, Four boys were located and an attempt to compel the board to

the youngsters, they found six and parts had been obtained. Complaint of Gordon Drum, 511 bicycles, one frame, three tubes, Police removed all of the bikes

when questioned, told confusing admit him (to practice), he falled. When police visited the home of stories as to where all the bicycles

West street, that his bicycle, valu- three tires, six wheels, four fend- and parts to their headquarters worth, Democratic nominee for

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superinvate cars and the station wagon. tendent of the Warren Borough The afternoon will be spent with schools, spent Tuesday at Mansgames for young and old, and at field State Teachers College, where five o'clock dinner will be served in he conducted both morning and afthe grove. The return home is ternoon workshops in conjunction with the summer school of instruction sponsored by the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Theme of the workshops was "School Education." with about 110 persons registered for each session:

On July 20, Dr. Whipple will go to the University of Pittsburgh as consultant at the morning meeting of school administrators. The topic for that meeting will consider the implications for Pennsylvania of the study on school systems of the 48 states. This survey was made two years ago and its consideration was suggested at

F. E. P. C. BILL KILLED

Washington, July 12—(A)—The season, the club physician said senate today killed off all chances for action this session on the Administration's controversial Fair Both Mrs. Zachary Taylor and Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill.

TOT TRAFFIC VICTIM Mt. Pieasant, July 12-(A)grosso jammed his pistol into Three-year-old William Powell of James' side. Both officers grap- Ruffsdale was killed by an auto-

last night.

THE MARKETS

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> ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process of collection\$ 83,874.51 Mortgages insured under National Housing Act 3,099.53 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 454,394.22 Other bonds, notes and debehtures 172,643.33 Loans and discounts (including \$2.99 overdrafts) 252,582.60 Bank premises owned \$113.65 113.65 Other assets 1.00

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Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) Total Deposits\$817,086.42 Other liabilities Total Liabilities\$817,258.92 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Capital Accounts\$163,144,60 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\$980,403.52

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$15,111.74

MEMORANDA

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Warren, sa I, Robert B. Baldwin, Cashier of the above-named institution, do demnly swear that this report is true, and that the schedules attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein set forth. ROBERT B. BALDWIN, Cashier,

Sworn and subscribed before ne this 10th day of July, 1950. igned: Mrs. Louise E. Gourley, lotary Public. X-Notarial Seal

My Commission expires January

have been examined by each of us and are hereby attested as H. N. ELMQUIST JOHN M. ABBOTT

FRITZ A. SCHOONOVER Directors.

The within report and schedules

New Move Made To Have Bridges Jailed

Washington, July 19-(2)-A senate judiciary subcommittee was set up today to look into the per-sibility of having Harry Bridger \$100,000 bond revoked. That would mean the west coast labor leader would have to go to jail. Bridges, a native of Australia.

was convicted and given a fiveyear prison sentence in April es & charge of lying about Communicat connections when he applied for U. S. citizenship. A federal court in San Francisco has ordered his eitizenship canceled. The citizenship proceeding was

held up, however, pending an ap-peal by the CIO Longshoremen's chief from the perjury conviction. Creation of the senate subcom-

mittee came in the wake of reports that Bridges has opposed a resolution by west coast longshoremen to condemn the Communist invasion of South Kores. A union meeting to consider the resolution broke up in a fight.

War Causes Forebodings At Pentages

(From Page One) perhaps another three weeks of bad news, or more falling back by American and Korean forces, should be expected before the build-up of strength begins to pay

The concern evidenced privately in some Pentagon quarters was that if North Korea's Communist friends in Russia and China start sending in hundreds of thousands of volunteers the conflict may swell into a prolonged, major- \ scale war even though the theater remains localized in that part of the far east.

It was recalled that more than a week ago there were reports of about 200,000 Chinese Communist troops assembling on the Manchurian border with the apparent intention of moving to the aid of the North Korean army.

There now are reasons to believe that force was only the beginning, that the foreign support for the North Koreans poised to come to their aid may have become much greater.

Pittsburgh's Free Work **Battle Heads for Court**

(From Page One)

Margiotti said Lawrence's attack is a "smokescreen." In Philadelphia, Richardson Dil-

goveror, repeated Lawrence's charges against Margiotti.

Anacon Cop' 301/4 100,000 Watch Elk Parade At Miami

(From Page One)

Joseph Kyle of Gary, Ind. Scantily clad beauties drew pending upon the age of the spectator.

The parade highlighted the forthe-public part of the Elks' 86th annual convention which ends on Thursday.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fighuzzi, and daughters, Ruth and Michelene. 425 Hickory street, have returned after a week's vacation in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., visiting with friends and rela-

Pfc. Robert E. Lee has returned to the West Fails Air Base at Pittsburgh, Calif., after a 19-day leave at his home in North War-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coy, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Brooker, and Miss

Thelma Coy spent the weekend at

Fort Meade, Md., visiting Pfc. Richard Coy. . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lind and sons, Douglas and Jeffrey, have returned to Cleveland after spend-

ing a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens of 113 West street, and Mrs. and Mrs. OWENS ROADSIDE MARKET

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near, But only those who lost can tell, The pain of parting without farewell.

Sadly missed by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seaquist, and brothers and sisters. 7-12-1t



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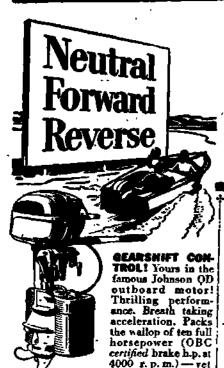
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> East Division (First Round)

Spouts 4 0 1,000 Times-Mirror 4 J. A. Johnson 4 Walkers IXL 3 Blue & White Rest. . 2 Beebe's Restaurant . 1 4 Newell Press 0 5 .000 (Games from the first round)

which were either postponed, or games for which no score was reported to the Times-Mirror Sports Department: Spouts at Times-Mirror; Beebe's Restaurant at Newell Press; Walkers IXL at Spouts).

> West Division (First Round)

W. L. Pct Sons of Italy 4 1 .800 Certified Electric .. 3 Lewis Market 3 Style Shop 2 3 U.C.T. 2 3 Barnhart-Davis 1 4 .200

(All games in the first round schedule for the West Division have been played and the scores recorded).

INTERMEDIATE GAME Wills Cleaners .. 222 04-10 2 1

Everts Hdwe. ...011 10-3 0 5 Batteries -- Isackson, Rizzard and Hefferman (Wills Cleaners), Cottillion, Goumas and Pittman (Everts Hardware). Winning pitcher—Isackson.

BANTAM GAME

Kay Miller116 0x-8 Two-base hits-Hessley, Reynolds (K. and M.) Batteries-Samuelson and But-

ler (Gibsons), Mong and Reynolds, Baldensperger, Hessley (K. & M.). Winning pitcher-Mong.

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Plenty of Color In All-Star Game

le, old man in grey slacks, white to win this game in the worst way Musial, 1b 5 0 0 11 1 shirt and polka-dot tie stepped out -and with the kind of players I of the dugout. Lusty boos from some 46,000

fans thundered out of the Comskey Park grandstand. The little man just stood there.

Dodger baseball cap and held it in iis hand. The boos continued. But Burt

proke into a wide smile.

for his picture to be snapped. Then lug-nobody's mad around here." ame a rippling of applause. yn Dodgers, replaced his cap, in the All-Star series. stepped jauntily back into the dug- | But you would have thought the Rizzuto, ss 6 0 2 2 2 out and directed the Senior cocky, jesting American Leaguers Doby, cf 6 1 2 9

Never in the history of the mid- named as a starter in years, was Dropo, 1b 3 0 1 8 1

pre-game ceremonies. crowd because several days previ-Outfielder Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and the fans' starting ton Red Sox. choice in the country wide poll, with his own Brooklyn player,

Duke Snider. After the game the happy Shotproduce a 4-3 National League tri- the lockerroom, his left elbow beumph over the American Leaguers gan paining and Packy Schwartz, ın 14 innings, said:

"I stood out there long enough ed on it for 30 minutes

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN good look at me and get all the Chicago, July 12-(A)-The lit- | boos out of their system. I wanted

had I couldn't fail." Shotton topped his actions with a neat gesture in the fifth inning. He yanked Sauer and sent in the Cubs' Andy Pafko. He did this in face of his aim to start Sn:der, who Campanella, p . . 6 0 Suddenly, he took off his blue eventually was inserted as a pinch hitter in the 12th.

What the fans didn't know was that before the game started b-Snider 1 0 Shotten, 65-year-old manager of Sauer went to Sholton and grabthe National League All Stars, bed his hand. They had their pic-Roberts, p 1 0 0 0 0 - 0 tures taken, with Shotton heaping Newcombe, p .. 0 0 0 1 He beamed for three minutes, praise on the Cubs' slugger and a-Sisler 1 0 1 0 0

The Nationals were jubilant af-Shotton, manager of the Brook- ter winning for only the fifth time

League's All Stars to a sparkling were still the victors. There was Kell, 3b 6 0 0 14-inning 4-3 win over the Ameri- no gloom in their quarters. Joe DiMaggio, who missed being D. DiMaggio, if 2 0 0

summer classic had there been the only dejected player in evi- Fain, 1b 3 0 1 2 such adverse reaction from fans dence. He ended what may be his Evers, rf 2 0 0 when a manager was introduced in last All-Star assignment by hit- J. DiMaggio, rf 3 0 0 3 ting into a double play to close Berra, c 2 0 0 The boos came from the Chicago out the game in the 14th round. | Hegan, c 3 0 0 Trying to run it out, the Yankee Doerr, 2b 3 0 0 ously Shotton had tried to replace Clipper aggravated a groin injury Coleman, 2b ... 2 0 0 0

was hurt. He slammed into the Houtteman, p .. 1 0 0 1 concrete leftfield wall nabbing Reynolds, p 1 0 0 0 Ralph Kiner's long smash in the d-Henrich 1 0 0 0 0 ton, whose astute handling helped first inning. When he cooled off in Gray, p 0 0 0 0 Chicago White Sox trainer, work-

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Mack's 50th Year With A's Not

Golden---He'll Lose \$400,000

BY NED BROWN

Batting for Harry Grayson,

NEA Sports Editor, who is on vacation

with my hat off to let them get a! "He'll be okay." said Schwartz.

Based on the sad figures to date, Mr. Mack estimates that the Phila

It is hardly the Golden Anniversary that was expected and so desire

would have brought \$200,000, the southpaw \$100,000 and players.

feared that their departure would reduce the sale price of the club.

But the anticipated brilliant pitching collapsed with injuries a

second-string catching and the playmaking shortstop, Eddie Joc.

Connie Mack who won nine pennants and five world championships.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Out of Blessing, Tex., came Walter-Heffelfinger on one of his semi-annual trips to the effete East (____ Pudge Heffelfinger wanders off his western range every June to be

on hand for the annual Yale alumni reunion at New Haven, and again

In a visit at the Yale Club, the conversation naturally turned to football—Yale football. Up popped the name of Walter Camp.

"They rarely mention Camp as a player," said Pudge; "mostly folks think of him as a coach. But it really should be the other way 'round.

Well, it was in 1866 that Yale rang up 698 points to their opponents' none in 13 games. And in the record book it says: Coached by Walter

"SEEMS when Walter agreed to take over the squad for nothing,

his uncle's New Haven watch factory. His idea was to sneak off in the afternoon and coach us. But the first time he tried it, the uncle nabbed him and fold him he had to decide which it was going to be—

football or a good job."

So he resigned?
"Nope, he handled the coaching by er proxy. Every afternoon

he'd send his wife, a sister of Billy Sommers, Yale professor, down to the practice field. She'd usually take along Ann Richards, who had a couple of brothers playing on the squad. They'd sit on the bench

and chart our plays, take notes, etc.
"These they'd take to Camp, who'd go over the stuff with our cap-

"You know, I just realized a funny thing: Camp's greatest fame

today is his all-America teams. But he inaugurated something that will last as long as football. That's the would-be coach who always

sets up the chairs, or the table utensils, loaves of sugar and what-not,

"There's one in every group of more than three, in football time!"

tain, Pa Corben, in the evenings. It went like that all season."

Pudge meditated for a few minutes, then said:

to explain his formations that will beat Notre Dame!

he forgot a guy had to eat and pay rent. So he took a job in

The A's rapidly were battling the Browns for the basement.

The franchise is for sale, and it is understood the asking price i.

delphia Americans will lose \$400,000 this trip.

MacFarland, the club secretary and a Shibe.

The club requires a complete rebuilding.

in the fall to see the Yale-Harvard football game.

In fact, he was what you might call an 'armchair coach."

on the sunny side of 30.

Camp. How come?

to the seating arrangements.

One for the Book!

NATIONAL ABRHPAE Kiner lf 6 1 2 1 0 Robinson, 2b .. 4 1 1 3 2 Wyrostek, rf .. 2 0 0 0 Slaughter, cf-rf 4 1 2 3 Schoendienst, 2b 1 1 1 1 1 Pafko, cf 4 0 2 4 Marion, ss 2 0 0 0 Konstanty, p .. 0 0 0 0 Jansen, p 2 0 0 1 0 Blackwell, p ... 1 0 0 0 just standing there, as if waiting quipping—"I'll even kiss the big Reese, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0

> Totals 52 4 10 42 17 0 AMERICAN ABRHPAE Williams, If ... 4 suffered Sunday against the Bos- Raschi, p 0 0 0 0 C-Michaels 1 1 1 0 Boston's great Ted Williams also Lemon, p 0 1 0 1

> > Totals 49 3 8 42 13 1

a-Singled for Newcombe in 6th b-Flied out for Jansen in 12th. Doubled for Raschi in 3rd. d-Flied out for Reynolds

National .. 020 000 001 000 01-4

American . 001 020 000 000 00—3

Runs batted in: Slaughter, Sauer, Kell 2, Williams, Kiner, Schoendienst. Two base hits: Michaels, Doby, Kiner. Three base NEW YORK--(NEA)-It is regrettable that Connie Mack's 50th year Slaughter, Dropo, Home hits: runs: Kiner, Schoendienst, Double as the only manager the Athletics ever had is to wind up on a plays: Rizzuto to Doerr to Dropo; Jones to Schoendienst to Musial Left on bases: National League 9, American League 6. Bases on balls! off: Roberts 1 (Evers), Newcombe! l (Lemon), Houteeman 1 (Slaughter), Reynolds 1 (Musial), Feller The panic is on. A board of trustees, which now runs the works. 1 (Reese). Struck out by: Raschi was on the verge of selling Ferris Fain to the Tigers and Alex Kellner 1 (Roberts), Roberts 1 (Doby), to the Yankees just before the June 15 deadine. The first baseman Lemon 2 (Campanella, Kiner), The board at the last minute decided to retain the prized peons. It Newcombe 1 (Rizzuto), Konstanty 2 (Evers Hegan), Jansen 6 (Hout-At 87 and in his 66th year in baseball, Mr. Mack finds himself surteman, Doby, Kell, Williams, Herounded by three other Macks and a half dozen Shibes, and with little gan, Coleman), Reynolds 2 (Jansen, Reese), Blackwell 2 (Hegan, The moving forces now are the younger Connie Mack, Jr., and Benny Coleman), Gray 1 (Campanella) Feller 1 (Blackwell). Hits off: Raschi, 2 in 3 innings; Robert, 3 IN an effort to make Mr. Mack's jubilee memorable, perhaps even in 3, Newcombe, 3 in 2; Lemon, 1 win the octogenarian one more pennant, the Macks and Shibes in 3; Konstanty, 0 in 1; Houttegot their heads together long enough to deal the Browns \$100,000 and man, 3 in 3; Jansen, 1 in 5; Reyfour athletes for Third Baseman Bob Dillinger and Outfielder Paul nolds, 1 in 3, Gray, 3 in 1 1/3; Feller, 0 in 2/3; Blackwell, 1 in 3 Wild pitch: Roberts. Passed ball: Hegan. Winning pitcher: Blackwell. Losing pitcher. Gray. Um-Fain is the only infielder under 31, Valiant Valo the lone outfielder pires: Bill McGowan (AL) plate; Raiph Pinelli (NL) first base; Ed Rommel (AL) second base; John The park could stand considerable refurbishing, especially in regard Conlan (NL) third base, John Stevens (AL) and Doug Robb (NL) The A's of today would be a deadly serious challenge to even the alternates. Attendance 46,127

MINOR LEAGUES

\$126,179.51.

paid). Time: 3:19. Receipts

INTERNATIONAL By The Associated Press

Baltimore 4-7, Springfield 3-5, secon's game suspended end 8th, Montreal 5, Rochester 4.

Syracuse at Jersey City post-Only games scheduled.

American Association Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 3, Toledo 11, Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 6, Columbus 5. Minneapolis 10, Louisville 4.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC Oil City 5, Niagara Falls 2. Vandergrift 11, Johnstown 0. Butler 5, Youngstown 3. Erie 10, New Castle 2, seven innıngs.

PONY Hamilton 2-9, Wellsville 1-10. Hornell 8, Olean 2. Bradford 3, Batavia 2. Lockport 6, Jamestown 2.

"LEAD" PLUMBERS

Plumbers get their name from the Latin "plumbum," meaning The early Romans were lead. highly skilled in the production of lead pipes for plumbing.



SCAN DIAMONG TALENT-Here to conduct a baseball tryout school at Wilder field for the Washington Senators are (left to right) Joe Bird, coach of the Nashville nine last year; Otto Bluege, Washington farm team director; Mike Cannavino, district scout; and Chick Suggs, who was with the Pacific Coast League last year. The three-day session, open to all boys past high school age within a 50-mile radius of Warren, will conclude tomorrow. (Times-Mirror Photo),

BIG FIGHT IS RAINED

Philadelphia, July 12—(P)— Rained out two nights in succession, lightweight champion Ike time high for him. Williams and George (Sugar) Costner will try again tonight to LAMOTTA IS 5 TO 7 get in their scheduled 10-round non-title scrap at Shibe Park.

But before fight time, Costner o may have a battle with the scales. 0 The negro welterweight from o Camden, N. J., weighed 146 pounds motta bucks a double jinx tonight 0 at Monday's original weigh-in. But when he defends his title against o since the fight has been postponed unbeaten Tiberio Mitri of Italy in 0 more than 24 hours, he and Wil- Madison Square Garden. Feller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 hams will have to step on the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission kings, Marcel Cerdan, Tony Zale scales again.

> According to contract terms. Costner agreed to come in at 148 three were favored to win. pounds or lower: He weighed 146 | Lamotta is a 5 to 7 choice to Monday but is believed to be con-capture the 15-rounder (starting

siderably above that figure now. at 9 p. m., EST) in his first de-He'll have to dry out early today fense since he won the champion-OUT A SECOND NIGHT to take off excess poundage. ship from the ill-fated Cerdan. Weight was of little concern to Williams. The Trenton, N. J., negro was 143 on Monday, an all-"This title is the thing I've al-

FAVORITE TONIGHT

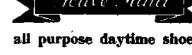
New York, July 12-(AP)-Middleweight Champion Jake La-

The last three middleweight and Rocky Graziano, all lost their crowns in their first defenses. Al

But Jake firmly believes "it's not going to happen to me.

shape for this fight than I've been in years."

four feet deep.



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Ave., W.

Pecan trees should be set in toles three feet wide and three or 138, Los Angeles, and Eddie John-

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BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

Pittsburgh - Bob Baker, 202 Pittsburgh, stopped Bill Weinberg, 210, Boston, 4.

Jacksonville, Fla,-Glen Hendershot, 145, Miami, stopped Irish ways wanted and I'm going to Johnny Kilday, 150, Jacksonville, keep it a long time. I'm in better | 7. Los Angeles - Milo Savage,

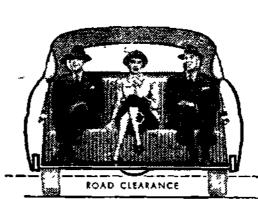
> 157½, Seattle, stopped Jay Caldwell, 159½, Los Angeles, 10. San Jose, Calif.—Menny Madrid, son, 1351/2, Oakland, Calif., drew

Philadelphia -- Ike Williams-Sugar Costner fight postponed to onight (Wednesday).

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Official 2nd Round Schedule For Hot Stove Intermediates

The official second round schedule for the Hot Stoye Intermediate esque was announced today, as follows:

EAST DIVISION

Game times-6:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 1:30 p. m. laturday).

Thursday, July 13 Struthers-Wells at McMillen Lumber, Venturetown field. Nation-Wide at V.F.W., Beaty field. Western Auto at Morell's Restaurant, Lacy School field.

Saturday, July 15 Nation-Wide at Struthers-Wells, Rogertown field. V. F. W. at Morell's Restaurant, Memorial field. McMillen Lumber at Warren Business School, Lacy School field. Western Auto at Warren Transfer, Beaty field.

Tuesday, July 18 Morrell's Restaurant at Nation-Wide, Beaty field. Struthers-Wells at Western Auto, Lacy School field.

Thursday, July 20

Warren Business School at VFW., Beaty field. Warren Transfer at McMillen Lumber, Venturetown field.

Saturday, July 22

Western Auto at V.F.W., Beaty field. Nation-Wide at Warren Transfer, Memorial field.

Tuceday, July 25

Struthers-Wells at Warren Business School, Lacy School field. Morell's Restaurant at McMillen Lumber, Venturetown field.

Thursday, July 27 Warren Transfer at Morell's Restaurant, Beaty field. Nation-Wide at Warren Business School, Lacy School field.

Saturday, July 29 Warren Business School at Morell's Restaurant, Memorial field. Nation-wide at Western Auto, Lacy School field. Struthers-Wells at Warren Transfer, Beaty field, 1:30 p. m. McMillen Lumber at V. F. W., Beaty field, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, August 1

McMillen Lumber at Nation-Wide, Upper Conewango field. Morell's Restaurant at Struthers-Wells, Rogertown field. Warren Transfer at V.F.W., Beaty field.

Thursday, August 8 Warren Business School at Western Auto, Lacy School field. Struthers-Wells at V.F.W., Beaty field.

Saturday, August 5 Western Auto at McMillen Lumber, Venturetown field.

Warren Business School at Warren Transfer, Lacy School field. WEST DIVISION

(Game time-6:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 1:30 p. m

Thursday, July 13 Youngsville Merchants at Printz Co., Starbrick field.

Wills Cleaners at Cottillion Music, Beaty field. Saturday, July 15

Warren County Dairy at Waxman's, Jackson field (formerly King field), 1:30 p. m.

Cottillion Music at Youngsville Merchants, Youngsville field. Printz Co. at Wills Cleaners, Jackson field, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 18

Waxman's at Everts Hardware, Beyer field. Warren County Dairy at Printz Co., Starbrick field.

Everts Hardware at Cottillion Music, Beaty field. Waxman's at Youngsville Merchants, Youngsville field.

Saturday, July 22 Youngsville Merchants at Wills Cleaners, Jackson field.

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Warren County Dairy a" Wills Cleaners, Jackson field.

Thursday, August 3 Printz Co. at Everts Hardware, Beyer field. Waxmans at Wills Cleaners, Jackson field.

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Clarendon, Annex Garage Nines Win Junior Loop Games

Clarendon Merchants, after six coreless innings, rallied in the top half of the seventh frame to dge Starbrick Community Association Juniors, 3-1, in a hardfought Hot Stove Junior baseball

scrap at Starbrick last night. In another Junior scrap, Annex Garage racked up a 6-1 triumph over Sylvania on Beyer field.

Starbrick punched across a

single tally in the first inning. Sigworth for Starbrick and Vesling for Clarendon then staged a pitching dual in which neither side was able to score until Clarendon's three-run splurge in the seventh. Vesling, the winning gitcher, struck out six men and walked four: Bigworth whiffed 13 batters and issued five free passes. Vesling put the clincher on the game by retiring the first three Starbrick batters in order in the last of the seventh, with Fisher get-

Annex Garage won its game with six runs on four hits and six errors. Sylvania could plate only one run on six hits and four er-

ting credit for a nifty catch of a

long fly into right field.

Batteries were: Westtig and Johnson, Townley for Annex Garage; and Skinner, Gnage and Lauffenberger for Sylvania.

Morris clouted the only extrabase blow for the losers, while Mc-Clement had a triple for Annex

Hot Stove Midget Squad Is Selected

Hot Stove Baseball League officials today announced the All-Star selections from the Midget League who will play against the Jamestown Midgets in the Jamestown Municipal Stadium on Sunday, July 16. The game is being played in conjunction with the Kiwania Club's Old-Timers Game. with proceeds to be used for the club's crippled children fund. A similar program is slated for War-Memorial field under auspices of the Warren Kiwanis Club later in the month.

The All-Star squad: Pitchers - Bennett (Spouts); Wiedmaler (Beebe's Restaurant); Hoffman (Lewis Market); Fuellhart (U.C.T.)

Infielders -- LeTrent (Spouts); Seely (Lewis Market); Fee (Walkers DKL); Tannler (Times-Mirror); Ahlgren (Lewis Market); Spattifor (Sons of Italy).

Outfielders Sirrianni (Certified Electric) Mohnkern (Walkers IXL); Harrington (Walkers IXL). Catchers-Mancuso (Sons of It-

aly); Hendrickson (Walkers IXL) Bat boy Camigliano. Practice sessions for the equad

will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Beaty field and again on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. Catchers are asked to bring their own equipment, while others will take their gloves and favorite bat.

The team will assemble at the Times-Mirror office on Sunday at 12:15 o'clock to make the trip to Jamestown. Transportation will be furnished by the Kiwanis Club.

Bids will be received until 9:00 A. M. July 14, 1950 at office of Business Manager where specifications may be had on instructural & janitorial supplies, piano tuning, glass, gas ranges, gas heater, dry cleaning, projectors, stage equipment, window shades.

/s/ W. H. Cowden Secretary to School Board June 30-July 5-12-3t

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Provide Swine Comfort-Pasture is the best place for hogs in Bids will be received for the re- the summertime. However, they pair of roof on Lander School should have plenty of fresh water Building before July 20, 1950. For and available shade, says L. C. information contact Willard Hitch- Madison, extension livestock specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. In the absence of natural July 7-12-14-3t shade, a few posts and poles and some straw or hay will take its place.

> Sell the Rocaters-Do not waste feed on the roosters when the hatching season is past, warns C. O. Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist. You may want to save a few good ones for next year, but market the rest and falist, save feed and space.

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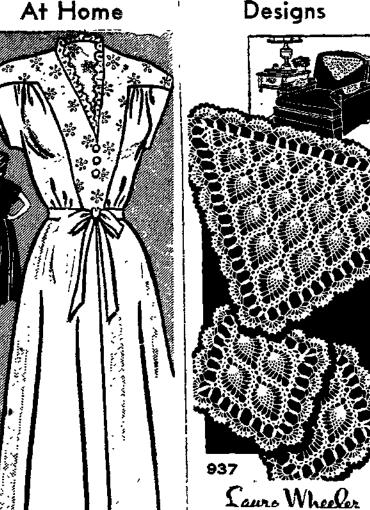
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TOURNEY HAND SET BY A SINGLETON SIX

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The approach of the Summer National Championships, which will be held in Columbus, O., the first week of August, reminds me of one of the remarkable hands played in last year's national, tournament. It led to one of the most unusual tricks ever won in a bridge game.

As usual in tournaments, this hand was played at many tables. The South player almost always managed to make 12 tricks, al-



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Opening lead-\$3 10 trumps separately. He hoped he led a fourth round of clubs.

though a trump lead would have given him trouble. At one table, however, the defenders earned themselves a very fine score by holding the declarer to 11 tricks even without an opening trump!

At this table, West opened the three of clubs. Declarer planned

to ruff hearts in dummy and clubs

in his own hand, thus making his

A 1087

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None

South

Pass 1♥ 5♣

Pass

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West

♥ None

12

(DEALER) Q5 ▼KQ109

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in his own hand. He then ruffed in trumps would do much good, the second round of diamonds was a heart in dummy and ruffed an-





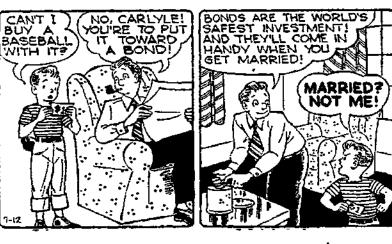


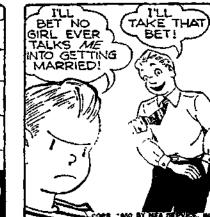






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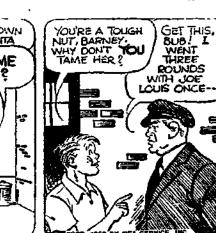




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other club in his own hand. After clarer wanted to get back to his ruffing a second heart in dummy, own hand in order to draw West's

to make the ace of diamonds and with the queen of spades. Harry monds and led another diamond the ace of clubs in addition, for a Fishbein, well-known New York from dummy. Declarer won the first trick with City expert, held the East cards. the ace of clubs and ruffed a club He couldn't be sure that his play and grabbed it masterfully. When

It was to have a startling effect. up with the queen of diamonds, of spades and ruffed a third heart last heart through declarer. in dummy. He then led dummy's

once sgain by ruffing with the spades; If South ruffed with the five of spades. Having begun his jack, West could discard, after little campaign, he was not going which the six of spades would be to abandon it.

of spades and ruffed his last heart could over-ruff with the six at with dummy's last trump. Now de- once!

only trump. With this intention in high trump At this point East stepped up mind, he cashed the ace of dia-

Fishbein saw his opportunity South over-ruffed with the king winning the trick. He then led his

Now we come to the unusual trick. West was bound to win a Fishbein rose to the occasion trick with his singleton six of the high trump! If South ruffed South over-ruffed with the nine with the four of spades, West

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Penn'a Farm Roundup

By JOHN DEITRICK

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National Apple Institute.

The institute estimated production this year at 7,500,000 bushels compared with 9,860,000 bushels last year. Pennsylvania is the only state in the four-state Appalachian ap-

a decline this year. For the other three states, Virginia, West Vir-\$19.95 and up: guaranteed used ginia and Maryland, increases are expected. Weather conditions were blamed for the expected fall off in the Keystone State's apple production this year. Growers have reported

that the apple season is now one

Three varieties stand out in the Appalachian belt this year. They nation this year is estimated at popular with poultrymen as a pasare Yorks, Rome Beauties and 23,000,000 bushels under the 1949 ture for their birds, says H. N Golden Delicious Most growers figure. The U. S. Agriculture De- Kauffman, extension poultry specreport the yield heavy in all three partment forecast a 1950 crop of labst at the Pennsylvania State varieties.

Reports of scab infestation in the Appalachian area range from corn is cultivated has little effect lent feed and also helps to prenone to as high as 25 per cent. on the yield of the field. The average for growers reporting scab is three per cent in Pennginia and four per cent in Vir-

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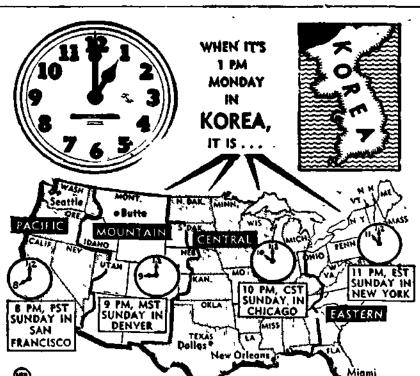
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TOMORROW'S NEWS TODAY-In case you've wondered why you're getting Friday battle stories from Korea in your Thursday newspaper, the answer is right here. Korea is located just four hours west of the International Date Line in the Pacific-an imaginary line where when it's Friday on the west side it's Thursday on the east. Korean time is 14 hours ahead of New York's, so Korea's Friday is more than half gone before New York's even begins. The Newschart above gives comparative times for Korea and the four U. S. time zones. If you happen to be on Daylight Saving Tune, you'd better forget the whole thing.

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to two weeks late for all varie- tions were called generally excel- rates will reflect that loss experlent and pest control very good. | ience. Apple production for the entire | Ladino clover has become very

> 110,000,000 bushels. The number of times a field of

ments conducted at the Penn State sylvania, Maryland and West Vir- agricultural experiment station have shown. Tests conducted by scientists at the station during the past four years show little difference in

yields when corn is cultivated, 2,

3 or 4 times. These experiments, conducted at two sites in the state, varied both the number of cultivations and depth of cultivations. Simultancous tests compared the effectiveness of shovels and sweeps on the cultivators.

The tests did show, however, that deep cultivation is not so injurious to the crop as was commonly believed. The Farm Bureau Mutual Auto-

nobile Insurance Company has reduced farm passenger car rates as much as 30 per cent. The lowered rates went into effect last C. W. Leftwich, vice-president and secretary of the concern, said

that loss experience on passenger

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The Nation Today

Washington-(A)-Everything different. seemed so much the same—except He sat at the same kind of table, to get the men they needed. But for the civilian suit the general leaning his elbows on it. He had ever the weekend the armed forces for that purpose, and 64 pairs of wore-that one of the newsmen, the same crew haircut. Behind didn't talk of using the draft. They said in a kind of tired way: "This him, as in other days, stood an talked of getting volunteers. is where we came in."

shey, head of selective service, had side nim. has been ever since.

In those World War I days, with newsmen. when Hershey called a news con-

American flag. And, as usual, Lt.

draft. He had been head of selec- wore his uniform. So did Hertive service in World War II and shey's other aides. And, as usual, the room was stuffy and packed shey if college men would be de-

ference, he always wore his uni- laxed than he was during the last But the newsman persisted in form. Yesterday he wore civilian war. But then, of course, he was knowing whether for any reason

tensely up to his neck in a war. And today's fighting hasn't reached the stage of world war.

Only last week President Trulothes. But nothing else seemed man told the armed forces they

So when Hershey started talk-Major General Lewis B Her- Col. Irving W. Hart was close be- ing it was about the way the seleccalled a news conference yester- Hart, who has been Hershey's boards-would operate if the day at 3 p. m. to talk about the public relations officer for years, armed forces finally asked the boards to draft men.

One of the newsmen asked Herferred Not just because they Hershey seemed a little more re- were college men, Hershey said. college students could get draft de-

> Although Hershey is head of the whole draft set-up, he didn't know the answer and had to ask fices from a couple of miles away one of his uniformed aides. The man said college students could be deferred, but only until the end bulletin. of the term year in which they

vent off to prone their offices on ing his news conference. what Hershey had said.

newsmen were phoning their of basis.

Report Is Made On I Nursing Activities in County Schools

In line with a recent story in these columns concerning the various phases of the health program in Warren borough schools, it is noted that a great deal of similar work is being done in county schools by the nine school nurses [and the corps of state nurses.

Summing up such work in the past year, the nurses' report shows the following corrections have been made in follow-up work' after physical examinations and it is anticipated many more will be ! made before the new school term starts in the fall:

Tonsils removed, 114; hernia repaired, 4; defective hearing, 3; nasal obstructions, 4; dental work, 514; glasses obtained in cases of defective vision, strabismus, etc. 194; orthopedic defects, 71; rheumatic fever treated, 2; appendectomies performed, 5; while the following troubles were scored on the record as one each; skin graft repair, anemia, thyroid operation, diabetic treated, circumcision, hydrocole, scabies, ring worm.

Many of the corrections were taken care of by parents and much of the work was done by physicians and dentists who donated their time. In other cases, 65 corrections were secured through the Department of Public Assistance; allotment set aside by the state glasses were provided by the Lions Club from its blind treasury.

In addition to the school work tive service boards—the draft outlined in the state nurses' report, activities of the chest clinic from July, 1949, to the same month in 1950 showed 16 new cases of active tuberculosis found; 217 return visits made; 196 new patients seen, these being contacts of active cases and suspects: 8 patients were hospitalized at tuberculosis samtoriums. Mantoux tests or x-ray examinations were made on all of these patients.

> in the pentagon, where the armed forces do business. They had a

The bulletin said the army just announced it wanted the draft boards to start drafting and to sion in the room, since the draft get them 20,000 men as soon as was something to be used in the possible Hershey's office later future, if needed And when the said he had no knowledge of this conference ended, the newsmen army decision when he was hold-

This story is being told like this (He talked of the numbers of so you'll see a little of the Washmen that could be called up and ington picture as it is unfolding. those in the various classifica- Ever since the Korean cusis broke a couple of weeks ago. decisions But just about this time other have been made on a day-by-day



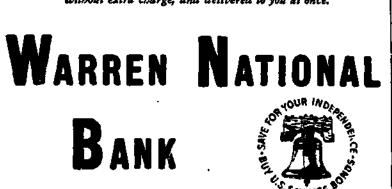
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